

Chimp artists turn to monkey business

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The financially troubled Portland Zoo has put three chimpanzees to work painting murals for a pre-Christmas sale in the zoo's gift shop.

But the zoo admittedly is not counting on the chimps' production to straighten out its budget.

Planning an artistic work session for the press, keepers showed up early Sunday with paintpots and brushes and dutifully taped large sheets of paper to the "studio" walls.

But Charlie, Delilah and Bathsheba had other things in mind.

Delilah, an 18-month-old beauty with large, soulful eyes, gently removed her

paper from the wall, punched a hole in it, fitted it around her neck and pranced around her cage as chuckling photographers clicked away.

Then she daubed a delicate arrangement of yellows and blues on the concrete floor and, standing back to admire the creation, she sipped thoughtfully from the paint tray.

Bathsheba turned several somersaults and primped for the spectators, smoothed out the paper and created a quick composition of bold impressionistic strokes on the adjacent wall. Then she took the brush to her face and gave spectators a toothy grin.

"They're not giving their all today," a zoo staffer said uneasily. She said the zoo hoped the paintings would be sold at the gift shop for \$5 apiece to help finance a sign language program for the chimps. The program is threatened by lack of funds.

Charlie, who's at the top of the sign language class with a vocabulary of 24 signs for conversing with humans, executed a quick abstract in orange, leaping high in the air to paint the upper areas.

Then he withdrew to a corner and engaged a zoo volunteer in an excited dialogue in sign language.

Obscenity ruling to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today set aside a lower-court ruling that Wisconsin's anti-obscenity law is unconstitutional and agreed to review another lower-court decision against California's anti-obscenity law.

By a 5 to 4 ruling, the Supreme Court ordered the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reconsider its ruling against the Wisconsin law in the light of recent obscenity rulings.

The justices cited their own decision last year upholding a federal obscenity law and a decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court upholding the Wisconsin law.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying they believed the Wisconsin law should have been declared invalid.

The Wisconsin case arose out of the conviction of Myron M. Amato, one of the operators of the J and M Book Store in Janesville, Wis., on charges of selling obscene magazines. Amato's conviction was upheld by the Wisconsin Supreme Court but was reversed by the federal appeals court.

The California case arose out of the showing of "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" at the Pussycat Theater in Buena Park, Calif., in November 1973. The Supreme Court said it will decide at the time of the hearing whether it has jurisdiction to re-

view the ruling of a three-judge federal panel in Los Angeles that ruled the California law unconstitutional.

Copies of the films were seized under orders issued by Municipal Court Judge John H. Smith Jr. of Buena Park.

Criminal charges were filed and still are pending against employees of the theater.

Vincent Miranda, proprietor of the theater, sued in federal court.

On June 4 the three-judge federal court ordered the seized films returned. The court said the California law was unconstitutional under standards laid down by the Supreme Court in 1973.

On July 25, the Supreme Court dismissed "for want of a substantial federal question" an appeal from a conviction under the California law.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, Orange County authorities contend this amounted to a ruling that the law is constitutional.

They also argue that the federal court should have abstained from interfering, especially in view of the pending criminal cases.

"The three-judge court ... has provided the defendants in state criminal proceedings with a ready-made scheme to bypass and literally thumb their noses at the state courts," they said.

THE Post-Crescent



26 Page.

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, November 18, 1974

15 Cents



Ford welcomed

President Ford's arrival in Japan brought many people to Tokyo International Airport today, including these enthusiastic flag wavers (above). At right, Ford is greeted at El-

mendorf AFB, Alaska, Sunday, after making a brief speech while his plane was being refueled for the flight to Japan. (AP wire-photos)

Chrysler might close all plants

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is expected to disclose plans today for a shutdown of virtually its entire production system during December.

"It's obvious we're going to be making some cutbacks. We'll decide Monday how we're going to do it — where, when and to what extent," said Chrysler President John Riccardo.

He denied that a decision had already been made to close five of the firm's six assembly plants. Such a move would idle almost 30,000 assemblers immediately, and subsequent shut-downs in parts plants could affect another 50,000, sources said.

Industry observers said a shutdown of most Chrysler plants would be an unprecedented cost-saving gesture, un-

heard of except in wartime.

Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend has requested a meeting this afternoon with United Auto Workers leaders.

Meanwhile, 95,000 Big Three auto workers will be on layoffs this week, the largest number of furloughs in the industry since new models debuted in September and sales nosedived.

More than 25 per cent of Chrysler's 100,000 blue-collar workers are on lay-off this week, the firm said.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Doug Fraser will meet today with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Chrysler executives to discuss the labor situation that could idle 60,000 in Michigan alone from Dec. 2 to Jan. 6.

Demonstrators don't mar Ford arrival in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Some 400 helmeted radicals clashed with armored riot police today as President Ford arrived in Japan and about half of them were arrested. Another 2,000 demonstrators shouted anti-Ford slogans.

The outbursts took place two miles from the airport where Ford landed for the briefest of welcomes and did not mar the ceremonies. Ford then took a helicopter to downtown Tokyo for an overnight rest in a heavily guarded palace.

After a 15-hour flight from Washington across the International Date Line, the first American President to visit Japan scheduled a 17-hour respite to rest up before calling on Emperor Hirohito Tuesday and opening talks with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

To minimize the chance of interference by radical leftists opposed to the President's visit, neither the emperor nor Tanaka went to the airport, and the arrival ceremony there lasted only 11 minutes.

Busloads of carefully screened Japanese waved American and Japanese flags and applauded as Ford left Air

Force One and shook hands with U.S. Ambassador James Hodgson, Takeshi Yasukawa, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, and Japanese protocol officials.

Howitzers fired a 21-gun salute required by protocol, and the President waved to the crowd as he was escorted to a waiting helicopter for the 10-minute trip to the Wasaksaka Palace in downtown Tokyo. Built in 1906 as a home for Japan's crown princes, it was made into a state guest house six years ago.

Leftist demonstrations against the President's visit have so far been largely nonviolent and on a much smaller scale than the riots that forced cancellation of a visit by President Eisenhower in 1960. But the government threw a massive security screen around the presidential visit, with 25,000 Tokyo police on full alert and another 100,000 on standby orders in other parts of the country.

The threat of demonstrations and the uncertain political future of Prime Minister Tanaka, who is accused of using his official position to profit financially, caused some questioning of the

value of Ford's trip. But at a sendoff ceremony on the White House lawn, the President said he was making his "first trip overseas as President with full confidence that this timely undertaking is in the highest national interest of the United States."

"I am deeply conscious of the need to continue the quest for peace," Ford said. "I would rather travel thousands of miles for peace than take a single step toward war."

Making a refueling stop at Anchorage's Elmendorf Air Force Base, Ford sought to balance his desire for peace with his support for strong national defenses. To his largely military audience, he said:

"I want to reassure you today that my administration ... remains aware that the best insurance for peace is the maintenance of first-class military forces ready for defense."

Mrs. Ford, recuperating from cancer surgery, did not accompany her husband.



Elections proposed to fill vice presidential vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key congressional Democrats oppose President Ford's proposal to place a time limit on vice presidential confirmations. They say the best approach might be to provide for special elections when there's a vice presidential vacancy.

Ford last week said the 25th amendment should be changed or federal statutes enacted to set a time limit on congressional consideration of vice presidential nominees. Ford specifically was objecting to what he said was the long delay in the congressional confirmation of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Ford and Rockefeller in rapid succession have become the first two men to be nominated vice president under the 25th Amendment, which provides that the President nominates the vice president and Congress confirms the nominee when the office is vacant.

Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said, "I can understand the reasoning behind" Ford's proposal, "but I don't think time limits are the right approach."

"I think something possibly ought to be done to revise the 25th Amendment. Possibly we should have special elec-

tions."

A House subcommittee plans to re-examine the entire system for replacing presidents and vice presidents next year in the wake of the near impeachment of a president and replacement of two vice presidents.

More limited hearings may be conducted in the Senate. Sen. Howard W. Cannon D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, denounced the timing of Ford's proposal as an attempt "to put pressure on Congress to rush the Rockefeller nomination through."

But he said he agrees the system needs revision.

Cannon said Congress should try to find some way to put vice presidential selection to the voters. As an alternative he indicated he could accept Ford's idea of a deadline if it was as much as three months to allow ample time to investigate nominees.

Republicans such as Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott say the Democrats are deliberately delaying Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president to weaken him as a 1976 candidate and say some deadline on confirmation is needed to prevent that in the future.

Scott said two to three months would give Congress plenty of time to investi-

gate a vice presidential nominee.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee that will conduct an inquiry next year into the present system, took no position in advance on what the panel might conclude. But he said he was sure the subcommittee will not approve Ford's proposal.

"His idea, of course, will have an opportunity to be heard," Edwards said. "But it wouldn't be enacted as he has put it forth, I'm sure."

Edwards said he opposes any deadline, saying Congress should have as much or as little time as needed for a thorough investigation.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., a ranking House Judiciary member, said he favors a special national election for replacing vice presidents largely because "it is always better for the people to participate."

Kastenmeier also said he believes there is public sentiment for special elections because Ford became president without being elected, then granted a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon who had selected Ford in the first place. Kastenmeier says this raises questions regardless of the wisdom of the pardon.

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Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness tonight, low near 30. Cloudy, a chance of rain Tuesday, high in the mid 40s.

Weather map on page A-4

Thanksgiving feasters can have low-priced bird

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans trying to fit holiday celebrations into inflation-tight budgets have at least one thing to be thankful for this year: turkey is cheaper than it was in 1973.

An Associated Press survey showed that while the cost of most of the ingredients of a Thanksgiving dinner has gone up, turkey prices have dropped by about 20 cents a pound to an average of 49 to 69 cents.

Poultry producers said the reason for the decline was an abundant supply and they complained they were losing money on their birds.

"We've been losing up to \$2 per bird," said Carl Johnson, head of the Wisconsin Turkey Federation. Poultry producers said it costs about 35 cents a pound to raise a turkey. They're getting only about 28 cents a pound.

The rest of the Thanksgiving dinner is more expensive, however.

A comparison of supermarket advertisements in Montgomery County, Md., for November, 1973 and November, 1974 showed bread, used for stuffing,

was up from 30 to 48 cents a loaf; fresh cranberries went from 29 to 39 cents a pound. And, if you get a headache from all the festivities, aspirin went from 59 cents per 100 to 89.

Most Americans said they'd manage a traditional dinner despite inflation, but there were exceptions.

"Usually we have company and we buy more than one meat. This year we are getting a small turkey and that's it," said Yvonne Porter of Detroit. Mrs. Porter and her husband are both out of work — she is on strike from her job at Detroit Optometric Center and he has been laid off from his post as a security guard.

"The holiday we would usually go way out," said Mrs. Porter. "Now we can just barely feed our family."

Other people said they'd splurge on Thanksgiving and save elsewhere.

"For special occasions like Thanksgiving, most people follow their traditional habits," said Mike Chandler, the manager of a Columbia, S.C., supermarket where turkey prices are about 50 to 55 cents a pound.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Courts

OSHKOSH — A former Oshkosh resident was placed on two years probation Friday for issuing nearly \$400 in worthless checks and was ordered to make restitution.

Sylvester E. Larson, 46, route 1, Wittenberg, had pleaded no contest to 12 counts of the offense. Most of the checks had been cashed at Oshkosh business places last December, while others were passed in Hortonville, the Town of Friendship, Fond du Lac and New London.

County Judge William H. Carver withheld sentencing in the matter and ordered Larson to enter into a wage assignment for the purpose of making restitution for the checks.

David E. Balthazar, 20, 819 E. South River St., was charged Friday with battery, relating to the beating of a 14-year-old Appleton boy in the 400 block of E. Lincoln Street the evening of Oct. 20.

The defendant reportedly was one of four persons who accosted the youth, accusing him of stealing tapes from one of them. The boy was struck and kicked several times and later was hospitalized for treatment of a concussion.

The case was continued to today by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Richard Hall Jr., 20, 1223 N. State St., was placed on probation Friday for three years for arson, stemming from the burning of a vacant house at 224 W. Prospect Ave. last July 23. The probation was ordered by Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane, before whom Hall previously pleaded guilty.

Hall was ordered to make part restitution, to be determined by probation officials, and to reimburse the county for his attorney's fees.

Most of six persons charged in connection with the incident now have been convicted. Four of those charged were juveniles.

Mark V. Marheine, 21, 1231 1/2 W. College Ave., was placed on probation Friday for one year for marijuana possession.

Marheine was arrested in Appleton's Pebody Park on Aug. 17. He pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Edwin G. Wallenfang, 406 1/2 Naymut St., Menasha, pleaded guilty Friday to one count of theft, amended from three counts. Sentencing was set for Dec. 20 by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Wallenfang was accused of stealing a plastic case containing paperwork valued at \$20,000, plus a \$45 radio and about 50 cents in change from an office at the Appleton Paper Division of NCR, 825 E. Wisconsin Ave., during the Labor Day weekend.

Wallenfang was working as a security guard there at the time.

All the missing items subsequently were recovered.

James Danforth, 26, route 1, Oneida, was fined \$100 Friday for disorderly conduct, stemming from a Nov. 3 fight at the Pine Castle Bar, rural Seymour. Danforth reportedly struck but did not seriously injure two other persons in the incident.

He pleaded guilty Friday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Each firm was fined the maximum \$5,000 in addition to the damages which represent overcharges paid by the state to the companies.

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Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 3**

JESSIE D. FOX
3113 N. Lowe Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.
Plaintiff,

vs.

GERALD G. FOX
(Address Unknown),
Defendant.

SUMMONS
(Divorce action — whereabouts of defendant unknown)

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon the Outagamie County Legal Aid Society, Inc., in the person of Thomas J. Zoesch, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 303 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 4th day of November, 1974, exclusive of the date just stated, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.
BY: Thomas J. Zoesch
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
APPROVED:
Jesse D. Fox
Plaintiff
Run: November 4, 11 and 18, 1974

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 3**

ADRIANNA ROCHON
821 1/2 Spring Street
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130.
Plaintiff,

vs.

MARVIN J. ROCHON
(Address Unknown),
Defendant.

SUMMONS
(Annulment action — whereabouts of defendant unknown)

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon the Outagamie County Legal Aid Society, Inc., in the person of Thomas J. Zoesch, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 303 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 4th day of November, 1974, exclusive of the date just stated, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.
BY: Thomas J. Zoesch
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
APPROVED:
Adrianna Rochon
Plaintiff
Run: November 4, 11 and 18, 1974

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS AND PARENTS OF STUDENTS RESIDING IN THE NEENAH JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND ATTENDING PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

This notice, pursuant to the order of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, dated October 31, 1974, is to report on the pendency and background of the case of Paul A. Rutenburg, Thomas J. Fath, and all others similarly situated, plaintiffs, The Neenah Joint School District of Winnebago County, Neenah, Wisconsin, et al., defendants, and the motion by the parties seeking to dismiss the action.

This action was commenced on or about December 19, 1973, by the plaintiffs for themselves and allegedly "on behalf of all other students denied of their right to pursue a tuition free public education in the school district wherein they reside . . .". The complaint alleges, in substance, that defendants have denied plaintiffs the opportunity to enroll in Armstrong Senior High School on a part-time basis (subject to availability of classroom space) solely because plaintiffs were attending a Catholic parochial school, in violation of plaintiffs' constitutional right to the free exercise of their religion. The defendants, who consist of the Neenah Joint School District, the superintendent and principal of Armstrong High School and all the school board members of the Neenah Joint School District, have filed an answer denying the substantive allegations of the complaint.

Since the commencement of this action, a temporary injunction was issued by the United States District Court prohibiting the defendants from refusing to admit the named plaintiffs on a part-time enrollment basis for the second semester of the academic year 1973-1974. The named plaintiffs have now been graduated from high school. The defending

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TUES. & WED. Large Sirloin Steak, Complete Dinner . . . \$3.50
THURSDAY Broasted Chicken, Country Style . . . \$2.25
FRIDAY Fresh Perch Dinner \$2.25 — Pike \$2.95 — Fresh Trout \$3.25
Jumbo Frog Legs . . . \$4.40
SAT. & SUN. Tenderloin Tips (To Your Choice) Country Style . \$3.75

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Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**

File No. 78-920
In the Matter of the Estate of PETER J. GOERL, Deceased.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Peter J. Goerl, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1749 N. Gillette St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before February 10, 1975, or be barred;

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on February 11, 1975, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated November 1, 1974

By the Court:
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Edgar E. Becker
103 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1974

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT BRANCH III
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SUMMONS**

JEROME J. KREJCHA
721 N. Appleton Street,
Appleton, WI 54911.
Plaintiff,

vs.

PAULA E. KREJCHA
a/k/a Paula Taylor
27507 Niles Blvd.—No. 18
Fremont, California.
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Herring, Clark & Hartzheim, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 301 North Lyndale Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911, a demand for a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 11th day of November, 1974, exclusive of the date just stated and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

HERRING, CLARK & HARTZHEIM
Plaintiff's attorneys

301 North Lyndale Drive
Appleton, WI 54911
(Outagamie County, Wisconsin)
APPROVED:
JEROME J. KREJCHA
Plaintiff
November 11, 18, 25, 1974.

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SAVE UP TO 10%*

ON ALL PRIVATE PARTIES
*This does not apply to Specials

NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP

Morrison takes her concerns to the Senate

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD

Post-Crescent staff writer

Whether Kathryn Morrison acknowledges it or not, many eyes will be focused on the job she's stepping into.

As the first woman elected to the state Senate, she brings with her ambition, an extensive background in economics, a master's degree in business education, a desire to represent her rural constituents, and a great deal of self-confidence.

Perhaps there is a degree of irony in her being elected to fill a post previously held by an avowed conservative and outspoken critic of women's rights legislation, 12-year veteran, Gordon Roseleip, Republican from Darlington.

But at 32, Kathryn Morrison doesn't have the time or the demeanor to revel in the outcome of a hard fought contest soon to become history.

Instead, the Platteville university professor will take the plight of the rural dweller and farm women into the Senate.

"Since the change in the voting rules that occurred 10 years ago, the urban senators and representatives have outnumbered rural senators and representatives. The result of that is that bills are passed that meet urban problems and sometimes make it more difficult for rural areas."

"The first thing I'm interested in is helping work on the constitutional amendment passed last spring," she explained. "This will allow farm land to be taxed on the basis of its use value rather than its potential market value."

"It's a terribly complex thing to make work," the Senator-elect stressed.

"There are problems with the definition of what a farm is. Once you've defined it, how do you tax it? How do you prevent speculators from abusing the system? That's only one concern."

"The kind of legislation we come up with can be very important to the rural area."

As a former co-ordinator of Wisconsin's Women's Political Caucus, Morrison is concerned about the law and its

sense of justice toward women. The plight of farm women, in particular, ranks high on her list of priorities.

"The specific piece of legislation I'm interested in is the inheritance tax — how it affects women when property is held jointly." Many of these women have to pay 100 per cent of the value even though they thought their property was already half theirs.

Her decision to run was made last May. She spent long hours talking with members of the Democratic caucus. She obtained Roseleip's voting record, devouring the information she found there. She and members of her campaign staff took a survey last spring to determine the issues that were the prime concern of the people she would represent.

Before the primary, Morrison experienced some difficulty in raising money. The general election was another matter, however.

With approximately \$9,700, she and

her workers rang door bells, shook hands and went on radio whenever the opportunity arose.

For her efforts, Kathryn Morrison has earned herself a seat in the 33-member Senate.

What kind of a person is the first female Senator?

She's a person who thrives on involvement. She likes to ski, play tennis, read. She's a competitor no matter what she takes on. An economist by profession, she claims feminism by "avocation."

"I'm really looking forward to it," she said of her new role as policy maker. "I've never done anything like this before. Being in the legislature lets you do a variety of things," she explained. "I feel that I might have an affect on things that may make a difference."

Should she lock horns with a die-hard chauvinist, how will she handle herself?

"I don't get very riled usually," she said. "I suppose possibly because you lose your effectiveness when you get mad." Cool Katie! She laughed at the concept. She's going to try to maintain that image.

"I don't think I'm particularly shy," she said during a moment of self-evaluation. "I find it stimulating to talk to interesting people. I think I have a moderate sense of humor about myself. I think I know myself fairly well."

"I think both by training and inclination I have a fairly analytical mind. I think I'm capable of taking a complex problem and coming to a responsible conclusion."

The strength of Kathryn Morrison's voting voice and the impact of her "responsible conclusions" are yet to be determined. But for many of the state's women, the competitor from Platteville proved that a woman belongs not only in the house but in the Senate as well.



First female senator

Kathryn Morrison, 32, of Platteville, became the first woman to be elected to Wisconsin's state Senate. Morrison defeated Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, whose legislative successes included killing Assembly Bill 23, a bill which sought to equalize the language of the state's laws. (AP wirephoto)

Old time dance is back in Chilton

BY ALICE CONNORS

Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — The new dance, "Polish Hop," is gaining in popularity not only among the young but middle-aged and senior citizens as well.

The era of the old time dance pavilion is again rating high among interests of people not only in Calumet County but throughout Northeastern Wisconsin.

Three times a week and on Sunday afternoon, you can drive to Schneider's Kloten Oasis at Kloten and find young and old kicking up a storm. And who is responsible for the rebirth of the dance? Ed and Maridene, a couple who call themselves "Tune Timers."

The Menominee Falls duo, known to area residents as the best steppers around, have taken to the idea of giving lessons. They not only teach the Polish hop, but other versions of dance, including the jitterbug, pretzel, maypole, the basic waltz, fox trot and schottische.

Some of the groups that have taken

lessons have joined various dance clubs and visit the many dancelands in the area. "This thing has really caught on," said Ed, who cuts an agile figure on the floor at 65. Maridene and Ed take students through the basic steps and before you know it, they are right in step. "They don't give up either," the dancing couple agreed. "They keep right on going even if they are clumsy at first."

To the old timers who come, the enjoyment is evident. Said one couple, "If we didn't come to dance, we would both fall asleep in the chair listening to the idiot tube. Now our lives have meaning."

Learning the Polish hop is a sure cure for arthritis, rheumatism or for whatever ails you.

In the late 40s, 50s and 60s, high school kids, the young marrieds and middle-aged groups would always go to dances. Dances would follow weddings. Then they seemed to drop off, and many a dance hall stayed empty for years. Not anymore. They have come alive again to the music of many of the polka artists.

Light steppers

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoerth, Chilton, right, are two of the many senior citizens who have learned the Polish hop. (Connors photos)

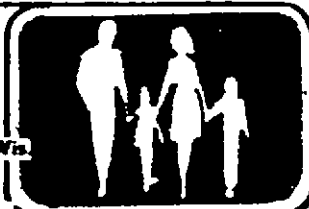


Learning basic steps

Maridene, one half of the Tune Timers, takes a student through the basic steps.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Monday, Nov. 18, 1974 A-12



Wisconsin popular for honeymooners

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — For the first time, Wisconsin has appeared in the top 10 of states chosen by newlyweds for their wedding trips.

But Florida has held on to its title of "Honeymoon Capital of the World," chosen by more U.S. newlyweds for their honeymoons than any other state or foreign country, a survey released recently shows.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew was presented with the results of the study this Friday at the seventh annual Gov-

ernor's Conference on Tourism, at the Americana Beach Lodge here.

Robert M. Thorsen, publisher of Bride's magazine, announced that a national survey of the travel preferences of the magazine's readers showed that 15.9 per cent of those who said they have, or plan to take a honeymoon, chose Florida as their destination.

Pennsylvania, with its Pocono honeymoon resort hotels, ranked second in the continental U.S. with 12.6 per cent. California was third with 8.5 per cent. Following were, Virginia, 5.5 per cent; New York, 5.0 per cent; Michigan, 3.4 per cent; Tennessee and Texas with 3.3 per cent each; and Missouri, Nevada, and Wisconsin with 3.1 per cent each.

All 50 states were mentioned, 6.6 per cent said they spent their honeymoon in Hawaii, and 0.2 per cent in Alaska.

Thorsen said that the survey shows that honeymoon couples today are traditionalists and big spenders. Ninety-seven per cent of the respondents said they had taken, or would take, honeymoon trips.

The average honeymoon couple traveled 1,540 miles, stayed away 9.4 days, and spent \$833. The 1972 magazine's survey showed the average honeymoon lasted 9.1 days and cost \$632. Travelers outside the U.S. spent an average of \$1,396.

The publisher explained that honeymoon expenditures are "practically recession-proof," because the honeymoon couple have high average combined annual income (\$14,506); combined savings; cash wedding gifts from friends and family, and are not weighed down by large financial responsibilities like children and mortgages.

Thirty-eight per cent of respondents traveled outside the continental U.S.

Canada, chosen by 11.3 per cent, was the most popular foreign destination.

Over three quarters of the respondents said they traveled by car. Some traveled by both plane and auto. Of the 45 per cent who went by plane for all or part of their trips, 20 per cent went first class all the way.

Thin air is harmful to skin

The air can be a very harmful factor in making skin look and feel dry. Stewardesses have been complaining for years that high altitudes and thin air, even in a pressurized cabin, leave skin dry and unattractive.

Women who fly frequently for business or pleasure have begun to notice the same thing recently. For some people it seems that the higher you go, the thinner the air becomes and the faster the moisture content is removed from your skin. This also appears to hold true for women who ski a lot and are exposed to similar air conditions.

To combat the problem, stewardesses have learned to take special precautions before and during flights. They massage creamy baby lotion into their skin, not just on their face, but all over, for thorough protection. Since your face is the most exposed, baby lotion is used as a moisturizer before making up. It puts down a dewy finish for makeup to adhere to and leaves you looking pretty. Most of all, it leaves your skin feeling soft and smooth.



Erma Bombeck

Some letter writers are vicious

Some of the mail addressed to this column is absolutely vicious. I got one recently that said, "Paul Newman is short! Ha ha." Of course, it was unsigned.

"What kind of an animal would get me so upset?" I asked Mother.

"A wise one," she counseled. "Don't you know that writing letters is the greatest way in the world to get rid of

your hostilities? People who bottle things up inside them eventually wind up hanging the laundry out in a driving rain, wearing bedroom slippers that don't match. Get rid of your anger. Write it down. Besides, every time I've complained about anything, the manufacturer has sent me a free case of his product."

I'm not much with words when I talk. When I'm angry, my tongue locks like it was just shot full of Novocaine and I usually mumble something like, "Well, we'll see what we shall see." (Which when translated still doesn't make any sense.)

But when I sat down at the typewriter, my fingers danced along the keys like Van Cliburn's. I mean I was positively brilliant. I wrote to a major airline telling them I considered the Wright Brothers the foremost humorists in this country and that if God had meant for people to fly their airline (Trans Fright) he would never have invented old age.

I wrote to the president of a grocery store chain pointing out that there is a time in a woman's life (somewhere between Humperdinck and Sominex)

when she can't cope with a cash register that runs out of tape in the middle of a \$70 order on her bowling night.

I wrote to the manufacturer of a \$12.95 pair of No-Shrink jeans and enclosed payment for them that had been left in the pocket during laundry. The check had shrunk in proportion to the jeans and amounted to \$3.20.

I wrote to King Faisal and said, "I knew you when you were Alec Guinness and I hope your camel loses its anti-freeze."

But my finest hour was probably a letter to the man who sold me my car. On a cleverness scale of ten, I was a 14. I told about my special license plates that spelled LEMON, how the carpet had worn out in the trunk, how the parts had to be ordered from behind the Iron Curtain, and how their explanation for everything was that it was a car built on Monday when everyone was hung over.

The only response I've gotten from any of them has been a newsletter from the car manufacturer. But as I told Mother, "Well, we'll see what we shall see."

(Copyright, 1974)

THIRTY FIFTY by Helen Hartman

Recipes for salad and sandwich mixtures just suggestions. Substitutions easily made.



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Weddings

Spoehr-Schmoll

SHIOCTON — Lois A. Spoehr and William C. Schmoll spoke wedding promises Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Spoehr, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schmoll, Black Creek.

Maid of honor, Carolin Grunwaldt, Black Creek, was accompanied by Diane Dercks and Rose Ann Schmoll. Assisting best man, Richard Schmoll, Appleton, were Tom and Paul Spoehr. The new Mrs. Schmoll is with Aluminum Specialty Co., Seymour. Mr. Schmoll is with Outagamie Producers Co-op, Black Creek, where they will reside.

Gaffney-Wolter

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting recently for the wedding of Joyce Gaffney and John Wolter.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gaffney, 303 E. First St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolter, 326 S. Patrick St.

Maid of honor, Kelly Gaffney, was accompanied by Patty and Diane Wolter, Karen Wildenberg, Patty Thiel and Liz Gaffney.

Assisting best man, Tom Wolter, were Mark Schmaltz, Joe Huesman, Pat Gaffney, Dan Schmeck and Jeff Hietpas.

The new Mrs. Wolter is employed by Associates Financial Services, Appleton. Mr. Wolter is with Buckstaff, Oshkosh. They will reside in Neenah.



Mrs. Dick Dutkiewicz

Kohl-Dutkiewicz

Speaking vows Sunday during a celebration at Zion Lutheran Church were Bonnie L. Kohl and Dick J. Dutkiewicz. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kohl, 2509 Beechwood Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sell, Green Bay.

Matron of honor Mrs. Richard Peotter, Neenah, was assisted by Tina Talbot and Mrs. Daniel Wilz.

Daniel Wilz, Wrightstown, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Donald Lindbergh and Richard Peotter.

The former Miss Kohl is employed at the Caley Corp., Neenah. Mr. Dutkiewicz is with Neenah Foundry. They will reside in Neenah.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ludwig

Edmund Ludwigs wed 50 years

BROTHERTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ludwig marked their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Jericho, a dinner, open house and dance at Schneider's Kloten Oasis.

The couple was married Oct. 22, 1924

Stop 'haphazard' buying habits, says editor

The average family can save 10 per cent to 15 per cent on its food bill by eliminating haphazard shopping habits, says the food editor of a national woman's magazine.

Food expenditures total about 20 per cent of most family budgets, states Margaret Happel, editor of the American Home magazine, yet few women spend little time planning for this expenditure.

"It takes only 45 to 60 minutes to prepare menus for even major meals, a rough-out menu for breakfasts and lunches, and from these map out a comprehensive shopping list," Mrs. Happel writes in a magazine article. She stresses the importance of good shopping habits and gives ideas on how to stretch food dollars. Here are some of her pointers.

Shop food advertisements for specials, but avoid buying those specials which you either don't need or probably won't use. Don't go to stores so distant that food savings will be eaten up by gasoline costs used to get there.

Avoid trips to the supermarket when short of time unless it's an emergency for a special item. Food purchases should be considered rather than impulsive buying.

Leave the children at home or with friends, she advises, since you usually end up buying something not on the needed list.

Do shop with your husband, however.

This is a complete turnabout from only a few years ago, but it's a wise move since food shopping will be an education for him. Be prepared for bad shopping practices on his part the first time around. The next trip, he'll remember the food bill at the check-out counter and probably be the first to carry a pocket-computer to calculate the best values for his shopping dollar. It helps. So do the small cardboard "unit" calculators that tell how much an item costs by the ounce, pound or other unit; from this the shopper will know whether the "large, economy" size is a good buy or not.

Make purchases from a shopping list, not by impulse. Train yourself to look at supermarket shelves from top to bottom in order to see the whole picture. Eye-level items usually are placed there for a purpose; they can be fast-moving, premium foods and it's possible the foods above or below eye level may be better purchases for the money.

It's advantageous to learn how to cut your own meat expertly, a good cookbook. Often, it's more economical to buy it big and cut it small, freezing what is not needed immediately. Skip the services if it costs more, often more per pound such as cut-up chicken versus the whole bird. (However, there also are three-legged and four-legged chickens offered at special prices if entire packages of the same are purchased. These should be considered. — Post-Crescent editor's note.)

Learn the difference between cost per serving and cost per pound and when to use which. When buying meat with a lot of bone and/or fat, be aware of the cost per pound and what proportion of the meat is inedible. In the case of tuna fish, which is all edible, the portion or serving cost is important since there is no waste.

Breakfast also is important, says Mrs. Happel. It is the second most important meal of the day, she says, and is responsible for the "go-power" of the morning.

Planning a good breakfast is one thing, but having the family eat it is another, according to Mrs. Happel. This is important, she says, because an adequate breakfast makes for a lighter luncheon and supper or dinner, which in turn helps to eliminate an in-between fatigue problem and reliance on snack foods for a quick energy boost.

"Most Americans," she says, "go to work and school underfed and go to bed overfed."

Calder, 829 Harding St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skalmoski, 520 Fifth St.

Grady-Schmitz

NEENAH — A fall 1975 wedding is being planned by Susan M. Grady and Randall R. Schmitz. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grady, 1374 Schanke St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schmitz, 1427 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

Lemberger-Baumgart

HILBERT — Rachelle A. Lemberger and Donald H. Baumgart will marry May 2, 1975. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemberger, 609 Greve Court. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baumgart, route 1, Kaukauna.



Patricia Hanson

Hanson-Kramer

BARABOO — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hanson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Hanson, to William Kramer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kramer, 633 Belmont Court, Neenah. They will marry July 12, 1975.



Jean Krabbe

Krabbe-Vallafsky

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krabbe, route 2, Box 167, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Pvt. Mark E. Vallafsky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vallafsky.

Sheinwold on bridge

That silence is golden at bridge table, too

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you happen to be a spectator during a bridge game, remember to show no surprise during the play of a hand. A premature remark may let the cat out of the bag.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ A 6 3
 ♥ K 9 2
 ♦ 6 5 4 3
 ♣ K 7 4

WEST
 ♠ 10 8 4 2
 ♥ 7 5 4 3
 ♦ K Q
 ♣ Q 9 6

EAST
 ♠ Q 1 9
 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ 10 7 2
 ♣ J 10 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 7 5
 ♥ A 8 6
 ♦ A J 9 8
 ♣ A 8 3

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

West opened the deuce of spades, and South saw that he needed three diamond tricks for the contract. He won the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades and led a diamond toward his hand.

East naturally played low, South finessed with the nine and West won with the king. This was a normal false card on West's part, but East didn't recognize it immediately. Not understanding why South would finesse with the nine if his diamonds were headed by ace-queen-jack, East asked, "What's going on?"

It was a simple question asked by a simple player. South laughed and led

out the ace of diamonds at his next turn, catching the blank queen. There was no further problem.

SHOULD HELP PARTNER

East should help his partner instead of talking out of turn. When the nine of diamonds loses to the king, East should keep a bland silence.

The next time diamonds are led from dummy, East should produce the ten of diamonds. The idea is to look like a player who has Q-10-2 to start with. South would surely finesse with the jack, and that would be the end of him.

DAILY QUESTION

You have opened with one notrump, and your partner has bid two spades. The opponents pass at each turn, and it is once more up to you, holding: S-K 7 5 H-A 8 6 D-A J 9 8 C-A 8 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Your partner knows that you have 16 to 18 points, but his weak response says that he is nevertheless not interested in game. You would need excellent spade support and at least 17 points in high cards to make a further bid.

('A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE' written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to the Post-Crescent, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Love is . . .

... having to fight the urge to call him 100 times a day.

100 Ring U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved — © 1974 by Los Angeles Times

Brooms are fine for sweeping up dust and lint from hard floors, but they are not suitable for carpet care. The dust will only get tossed into the air and then fall back on the rug or on furniture. Moreover, stiff bristles may damage looped pile or break carpet tufts.

Denim in cookware

Denim is so popular it has been translated into cookware and dishes. Heading the sporty look is a 13-item collection including skillets, coffee cups, picnic plates and coffee pot. Specialty items such as a pizza pan and fresh vegetable steamer also are available. The pieces are styled in navy blue onyx porcelain-ware and easy to maintain in hot suds and rinses at home or at campsite.

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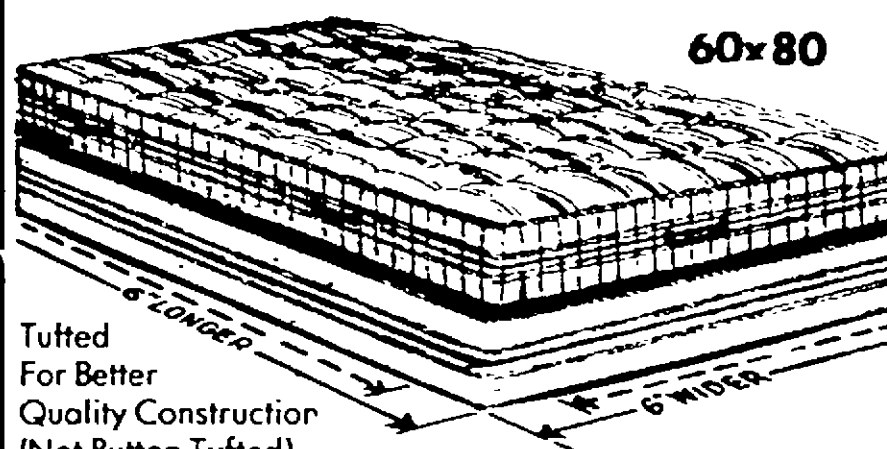
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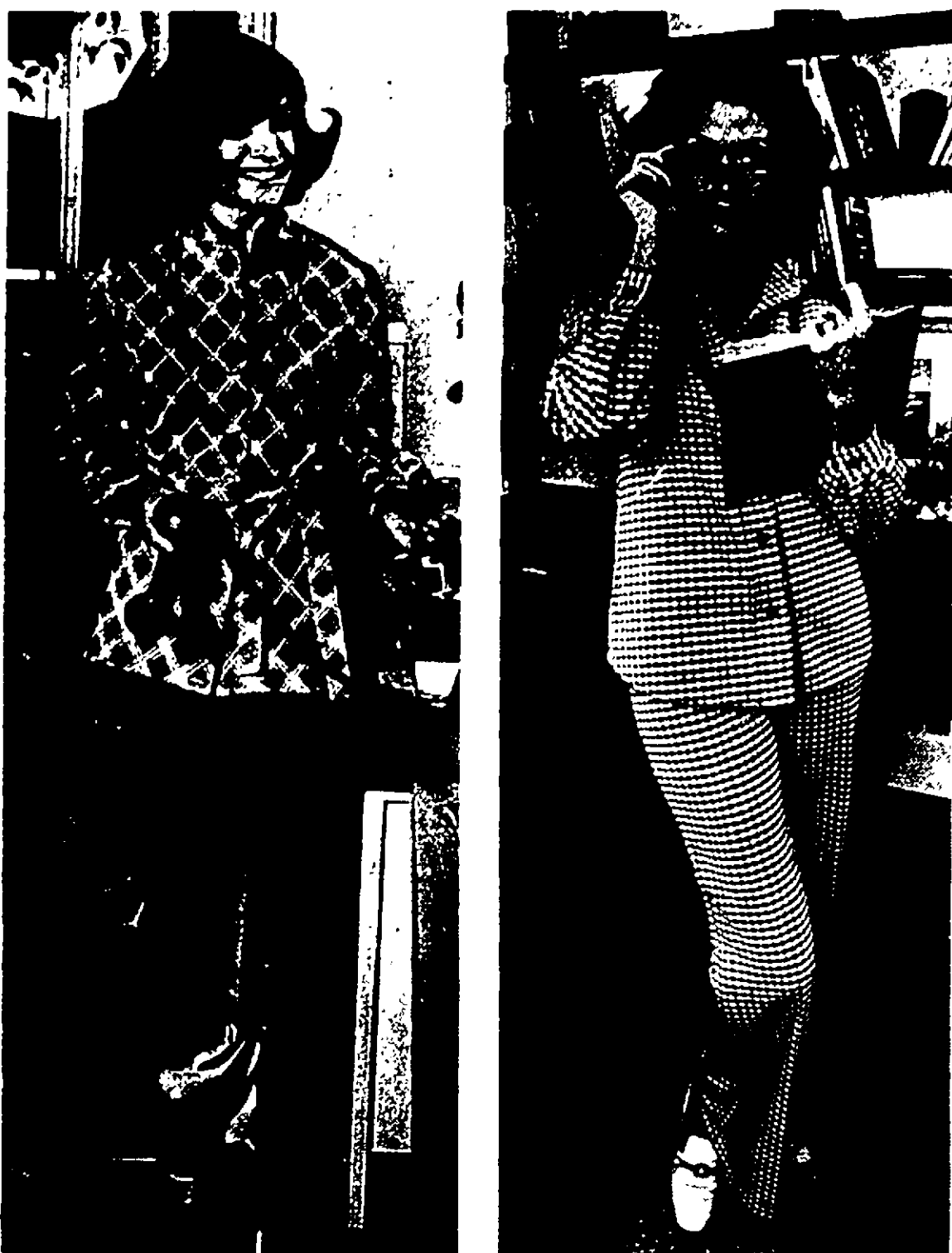
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Working clothes

Versatility is a must for hard working fashion. So Robin Arowsmith, left, a fabric stylist for a large Manhattan clothing manufacturer, puts two great looks together — a jacket in a window pane plaid that works with pants and skirts. Kathy Wallace, right, a commercial real estate broker, likes the coordinated separates of knit polyester. (Fashions by Country Miss and Mr. Fine of Quintess polyester from Phillips Fibers.)



Ann Landers

Would life be better or worse?

Dear Ann Landers: When a woman wrote and asked how many times a wife should forgive a husband who cheats, you quoted the Bible—Matthew 18:21-22. Peter asked Jesus, "How often should I forgive a brother who sins against me? Seven times?" Jesus replied, "No. Seventy times seven."

Does that mean I should forgive this rat 490 times? If so, I've got to live through 470 more affairs. I don't think I'll make it. Any advice?—No Martyr

Dear N.M.: You took me too literally, dear. I'll tell you now what I should have said when the other woman wrote. Ev-

ery woman whose husband cheats should ask herself this question: "Would my life be better or worse without him?" She should then do what is best for her, because there is no blanket solution to this one.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the wife of a clergyman and have been tempted to write many times, always on the same subject. After what happened today, I decided to put it off no longer.

My husband spent several hours doing premarital counseling for this couple I will call Albert and Amy. Last night was my birthday but my husband couldn't attend the small party given by my sister because he had to be at the wedding rehearsal. This afternoon the wedding took place.

After the ceremony, the groom called my husband aside and asked, "What do I owe you?" My husband told the young man that he does not charge fees. The reply was, "How wonderful of you to be so generous. Thank you very much!" Like many others, the young man didn't realize he owed the clergyman something even though there was no set fee.

The groom and his parents are financially well off. The wedding was one of the loveliest this town has seen. Wouldn't you think the parents would know better, if the groom doesn't? Please answer in print for the benefit of all clergymen who have this problem.—Their Name Is Legion

Dear Friend: Usually the groom or his best man hands the clergyman an envelope following the ceremony—or, if there is no envelope and the groom asks, "What do I owe you?" the clergyman should have a figure in his head and not be ashamed to let it come out of his mouth. I know of no professional person who works for nothing, when the client can afford to pay, and I don't see why a clergyman should be expected to.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is in response to "No Fan Of Yours," the parent who felt your column should be removed from the newspaper because you spoke out on such subjects as homosexuality and V.D.

I'm a boy, almost 16. I've read your

column since I was nine years old. My parents never told me one thing about sex or anything connected with it. It was from reading your column that I learned most of what I know.

I want to thank you, Ann, for helping me (and thousands of other kids) to grow up to be more mature and responsible. God bless you. May you continue to do your good work for many years to come.—Joe G.

Dear Joe: Thank you for one of the nicest letters I have ever received. I plan to keep on doing what I'm doing until my typewriter or I fall apart — whichever comes first. (Copyright 1974)

Evaluation slated by Toastmistresses

The first of two sessions of an evaluation clinic will be presented jointly to the Appleton and Paper Valley Toastmistress clubs Thursday. Leaders are Donna Reetz, Appleton, and Leone Schneider, Paper Valley.

Because speech evaluation is an important aspect of training, members of the Oshkosh and Wolf River Valley Toastmistress clubs have been invited to attend.

The dessert meeting has been scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Appleton YMCA with the second session to be held Jan. 16. Mrs. Reetz and Mrs. Schneider recently completed a 12-session course on evaluation taught by Virginia Clasen, Milwaukee.

College Notes



GRANVILLE, Ohio — Peter Sensenbrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, 144 Limekiln Drive, Neenah, was elected co-vice president of the Denison Community Association, the campus student-run volunteer organization at Denison University.

Parents invited to hear coordinator

MACKVILLE — St. Edward Home-School Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Stephen Kearney, psychoeducational coordinator for the Children's Consultation Service of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute, Oshkosh. His topic will be: "The Development of Learning Disorders in Children."

Kearney received his bachelor of arts degree from Marquette University and his masters of education degree from

the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

He has held the post of elementary counselor in the Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Waupun school systems. He maintains membership in the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American School Counselors Association and the Wisconsin Elementary Guidance Counseling Association.

All area parents are urged to attend. Plans for the Feb. 15 Valentine dance will be finalized at this meeting as well as the announcement of proceeds re-

ceived from the rummage sale and visual aids fair.

Meeting Notes



Parents of Hyperactive Children will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Happiness is...

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How to get more light



(Without getting more light bill)

Unnecessary illumination and over illumination can be an energy waster.

Here are some tips on how you can conserve. Use the fewest number of light bulbs that will give you the light you need.

For example.

One 100 watt incandescent bulb gives more light than three 40 watt bulbs. And it uses less electricity. And it costs about one-third as much to buy or replace as the three 40-watters.

Generally, larger wattage bulbs are just more efficient and give

you more light for your money.

It makes sense, of course, to use lower wattages where bright light isn't vital — such as hallways, closets, cellars and attics.

It pays to keep light bulbs and fixtures clean, too. Dusty and dirty bulbs and fixtures give less light than the wattage you're paying for.

Dimmer switches can help reduce energy use when brightness isn't important.

We want to help you keep electricity one of today's best bargains.

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Hortonville cases to be settled

Disposition of 65 cases involving 64 persons arrested last April during the Hortonville teachers' strike was expected this afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Dist. Atty. John Ensley told The Post-Crescent this morning that he would ask Judge Nick F. Schaefer to amend charges against all the defendants from either obstructing justice or disorderly conduct, all of which were state complaints, to county ordinance violations for disorderly conduct.

The ordinance violation provides for fines up to \$200 for any one charge.

Ensley said his decision to seek convictions on the lesser charges represents "a plea bargain of sorts."

He said his chief considerations included the basic nonviolent nature of the arrests plus his desire to keep criminal convictions off the records of the defendants.

A conviction on a county ordinance violation is considered a civil matter and not a criminal one.

Ensley said the nonviolent nature of the arrests was made clear to him during his visits to the strike scene, when busloads of teachers from other areas of the state went to Hortonville during their spring break to assist with picketing.

"I didn't even see a bloody nose out there," Ensley said. "Despite the publicity, there was no real violence out there."

He added that he did not want to saddle the defendants with criminal records that conceivably might hamper their chances for gaining other jobs in the future.

Ensley believed that assessing fines "would obtain justice for all concerned."

All the defendants had pleaded innocent. Continued on page 3

Sarto Balliet dies at age 71

Sarto Balliet, a longtime Appleton attorney and official of the Outagamie County Historical Society, died Sunday afternoon at age 71.

Balliet, 620 N. Rankin St., Appleton, was a native of Dale and lived in Apple-



Sarto Balliet

ton most of his life, where he practiced law for over 45 years. He was a member and past-president of the Outagamie Bar Association.

He was secretary and treasurer of the county historical society for 42 years, a member of the Commercial Law League and a member and former secretary of the Appleton Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Schuster, Appleton; three brothers, John, James and Lester, all of Appleton, and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Schuetter, Appleton, and Mrs. Ruby Campbell, Lexington, Ohio.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. The Rev. James Putman will officiate. There will be no visitation.

Cost estimates on park development released

A breakdown on preliminary cost estimates for the phased development of Appleton Memorial Park has been released by Lamar, Schreiber & Associates, the Madison architectural firm that is planning the project for the City of Appleton.

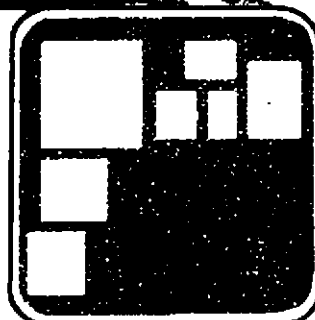
There is no assurance that the \$2,167,050 proposal for the newly renamed Langedyke Park will be developed as outlined. The long-range master plan approved by the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission last Tuesday only means that it has approved the concept for a gradual long-term development.

Specific approval for individual area development and projects will be decided by the commission according to its own priorities and budget.

As envisioned, the park will develop a 180-acre plot in four phases. Land for a proposed fifth phase construction of a



fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Monday, Nov. 18, 1974 B-1



Remember the mains

Fixing broken water mains in Appleton keeps Water Department crews busy on about 60 occasions during the year. Workers spent two hours Friday night at the corner of Lawrence and Elm streets, first locating and digging down to the 6-inch pipe, then repairing it by fitting a stainless steel collar over the break. The breaks — usually very even and easy to repair — occur mostly in cold weather and are caused by changes in the water temperature. Above, a double exposure photograph emphasizes how workers Don Erdman and Earl Miller must feel as they man air hammers. At right, Roger Sprodt holds a light as Erdman works to locate the break. (Post-Crescent photos by Tom Running)



LU, hospital offer nursing program

Lawrence University and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Medical Center, Chicago, have established a cooperative four-year program in nursing and allied health sciences leading to a bachelor of science degree.

Thomas S. Smith, president of Lawrence, and James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the medical center, announced the agreement between the two institutions. This new program expands the affiliations of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke in nursing education to 11 colleges and universities in five states.

In a joint statement, they said: "Lawrence University and the medical center have assumed this cooperative responsibility to offer educational programs, including a professional nursing program, for several health careers that enable students to gain scientific theory balanced with clinical practice in an academic medical center, and enriched by a strong liberal arts educa-

tion. We feel confident that these new graduates will help meet the national need for highly qualified health professionals and make outstanding contributions to their field."

The program calls for students in nursing and in medical technology to enter the program at Lawrence and spend at least two years on the Appleton campus receiving their prehealth and basic science education. They then will spend two years at the medical center in Chicago doing their final work in the patient care setting of an 850-bed institution with commitments to 1.5 million people in urban, suburban and rural locations.

Administration of the program is in the hands of Lawrence University's vice president for academic affairs, Thomas E. Headrick, and program coordinators Michael J. LaMarca, associate professor of biology; Parker G. Marden, associate professor of sociology; and Luther Christman, vice presi-

dent of nursing affairs of the medical center and dean of the College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences of Rush University.

"With this new cooperative program, we look forward to interesting students of high caliber in a wide range of health professions beyond our traditional premedical program," Headrick said. "The 'prehealth and basic science curriculum' covers the behavioral and natural sciences and allows students a wide choice of electives," he said.

"Health professionals must be able, through rigorous scientific thinking, to use the theory and content of science in creative ways to care for patients," Christman said. "This alliance preserves the rich liberal education of students and provides a sound basis for professional education in the applied sciences of nursing and the allied health professions."

The other 10 liberal arts colleges and universities affiliated with Rush in a

"health university network" are: Beloit College; Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Ripon College.

Lawrence University was chartered in 1847 before Wisconsin became a state, and accepted its first students in 1849. Today, 1,362 students attend classes on Lawrence's 75-acre campus in Appleton and elsewhere.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Medical Center comprises Rush University, including Rush Medical College, Rush College of Nursing, and Allied Health Sciences, and Rush Graduate College, Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital with 843 beds and 85 bassinets, and extensive programs of patient care, education, research and community service.

Four Thilmany workers burned

KAUKAUNA — Four employees of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. suffered first and second degree burns when a steam rupture occurred in a roll on a wax machine at the upper mill about 7:45 a.m. today.

Injured were Charles Killian, 36, 608 W. Pierce St., Little Chute, burns to the face, arms, chest and ankles; Dennis Gloude-mans, 28, 1205 Cedar St., Little Chute, burns to both legs and both arms; Duane Mueller, 35, 321 E. First St., Kimberly, burns to the arms, chest and one ankle; and Curtis Wolf, 56, 914 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna, burns to both legs.

They were taken by city ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment and all were reported in satisfactory condition. Slight damage was reported to the wax machine as a result of the break and company officials are continuing to investigate the cause of the accident.

Luke Tupper devotes life to helping Brazilian Indians

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Luke Tupper believes in miracles, but he has been known to perform some of his own, as well.

Tupper, the man of faith, is a priest and Tupper, the man who does his work because of his faith, is a physician.

He has put the two professions together into one and is a missionary to the people living along the Amazon River in Brazil.

This weekend he was in Appleton, telling the people about work with the poor, who had never seen a doctor before he came to them.

Tupper spoke at a number of Catholic parishes in town, but spent the majority of his time at St. Bernard. The social concerns committee of that parish sponsored him.

That parish and this city have a special spot in Tupper's heart, he reported, because a young dentist, Dr. Richard Binsfeld, a former member of St. Bernard, was among the first to answer Tupper's call for assistance in providing medical care for the people of the Amazon. Binsfeld is the son of Mrs. Amil Hofmann, Appleton.

Tupper and Binsfeld both work on a ship called, appropriately enough, "Esperanca," which translated from the Portu-



Luke Tupper — from Brazil to Appleton

guese, means hope. That's precisely what the ship brings to the people the rest of the world seems to have forgotten.

"There are no words to tell you of the needs of those people," said the man who is trying to fulfill those needs.

"They are so forgotten; they have so little medical care that some days it seems there aren't enough hands anywhere to help them," said the man who gave up a lucrative medical practice to go into the jungle.

"I wish I could share with you the joy and happiness some of these people have when they look in the mirror after an operation," said the man who would not exchange what he has now for what he left behind.

Fifteen years ago Dr. Luke Tupper was serving as a physician on a Naval ship. The ship stopped off the coast of Brazil and the physician saw the real Brazil.

When he finished his tour of duty, he was going to go into practice, he related, but within a year found a different calling. He joined the Franciscan Order at age 29 and studied Latin along with the high school students.

He concluded his training for the priesthood in Brazil and

Continued on page 3

Municipalities issue appeal on M&E losses

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton stands to lose state aid funds somewhere between \$97,000 and \$130,000 that will have to be made up in local property taxes unless the Legislature makes up the loss, Mayor James Sutherland said today.

Sutherland released the figure along with the text of a telegram he said he sent to local members of the Legislature, who meet in Madison Tuesday.

The mayor joined leaders of other municipalities in the state who are calling upon the Legislature to add the fund issue to the agenda of the special session. The mayor said action is needed now, because the cities are in the process of setting their tax rates for next year.

The legislative session is primarily to consider several bills that have been vetoed by Gov. Patrick Lucey, in addition to business Lucey has placed on the agenda.

Although the League of Wisconsin Municipalities is pressing to have the shared tax issue added to the agenda, the chances are considered slim due to rules governing agenda changes in sessions such as this.

The funds Sutherland and other municipal officials are complaining about losing are from the state shared tax fund. Some of those funds, the municipalities contend, are being "skimmed off" to make up for property tax base lost by most municipalities when the Legislature earlier this year made

manufacturing machinery and equipment exempt from local property taxes.

This so-called "M&E" exemption is being made up during the first year to the full extent of each community's loss, by the state paying the community the revenue that would otherwise have been collected in property taxes on machinery and equipment.

But the municipalities contend that the 100 per cent reimbursement claim is false, since part of the funds being sent to the communities would have been sent back anyway, since it comes out of the revenue pool for state shared taxes that are collected from various sources by the state and then shared with the municipalities.

Sutherland sent the telegram to State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, and Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, and Reps. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton; William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, and Tobias Roth, R-Appleton.

"Unless the law relating to financing M&E reimbursements is changed before we set next year's tax rate, Appleton taxpayers will be required to pay an estimated \$97,000 to \$130,000 in additional property taxes in 1975," it read in part.

Sutherland said the loss figure is the first reliable estimate that has been available. It was worked out in cooperation with the League of Municipalities and is based on the state aid formula

Continued on page 3

State tax boost being considered

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Inflation is forcing state budget planners to consider tax increases to meet next year's spending demands, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's administration reports.

David W. Adamany, the governor's state revenue secretary, said there may even be some problems meeting the costs of the current state spending despite pre-election forecasts of an \$82.9 million surplus.

Joe Nusbaum, secretary of the Administration Department, said public services may have to be reduced as an alternative to increasing taxes.

Nevertheless, salary increases must be considered for state government employees, he said.

"There is no question there is going to have to be substantial salary improvements if we are going to offset inflation," Nusbaum said.

The two administrators expressed their opinions Saturday while appearing before the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

Nusbaum said one of the areas in which the state may have trouble fulfilling services is the amount of aid paid to public schools.

"We ought to recognize that this is a national economic problem and do the best we can on all levels," Adamany said, calling for school districts and municipalities to share with the state the unpleasant task of requiring more of taxpayers.

Adamany acknowledged that tax increases would be especially difficult to sell to taxpayers whose domestic budgets are pinched by a higher cost of living.

"I have never seen in my years in public service when sentiment against a tax increase is so strong," Adamany said.

Nusbaum's department had declared almost a month prior to the Nov. 5 election that the state ended the fiscal year June 30 with a \$241 million surplus.

Adamany said Saturday there is a major gulf between anticipated tax revenue and the spending requests being submitted for the 1975-76 budget which goes into effect July 1.

"The cost of continuing existing programs is going to far exceed the revenue" unless the bureaucracy trims its programs, Adamany said.

The prospect of getting enough revenue to avoid tax increases is going to depend greatly on whether the nation's economy begins improving again, Nusbaum and Adamany said.

"As we look at the budget picture today, it is difficult to know how serious the problems are," Nusbaum said.

Adamany said inflation has increased the cost of operating state government, but that it also deteriorates the strength of the state's sales taxes and income taxes as revenue sources.

Despite Nusbaum's endorsement of salary increases for bureaucrats, he said he doubts there will be approval of a 17 per cent salary increase requested for University of Wisconsin personnel in next year's budget.

UW has submitted the salary demand to its Board of Regents, along with suggestions that taxpayers pick up an increased portion of students' tuition expenses.

Soil favorable to save tower

NEENAH — The old city hall clock tower has survived its first test in an effort to remain standing, but the next step is dependent on some financial wrangling.

A report released Friday from a soil testing firm disclosed that soil under the clock tower at Commercial and Doty streets appears satisfactory to support the tower. But the report said further study of other conditions is necessary to make a final determination.

Soil Testing Services of Wisconsin had been hired by the Citizen's Clock Tower Committee to conduct the first test. The committee is attempting to determine whether the historic clock tower can be saved when the vacant city hall building is razed for new development on the site. The building and tower were constructed in 1888.

The soil testers reported an examination of the exterior found "the building appeared to be of sound structural integrity; that is, no major crackings that might have been caused by settlement or other distress from the foundations." The testers found a tough clay soil under the structure and concluded, "It appears that the site of the old clock tower would be suitable for the support of reasonably sized structures on a spread footing type of foundation."

The findings, though, represent only one portion of the clock tower study. The report noted, "If the clock tower is to be left standing while the rest of city hall is to be razed, a qualified architect or structural engineer must analyze the stability of the structure, its structural integrity, strength, condition of material, and the soil data given above."

The report specifically recommended an investigation of the footings under

the tower, by drilling down from inside the building.

Members of the citizen's committee were aware further study would be needed if the soil test was positive. Member Ted Perry said today the committee was going a step at a time so as not to spend more money than necessary if negative findings thwart their effort.

The next step would be an architectural feasibility study based on the soil test and structural data. The cost of that study has been placed at about \$2,000. Perry said it will be done if the committee can come up with half the funds and the city will agree to fund the remainder, up to \$1,000.

That funding proposal was presented to the Neenah City Council in September. The council, however, decided no funding commitment would come at least until after the soil test results were known. Ald. Michael Ellis said at the Sept. 18 meeting that he would move to provide the \$1,000 if the soil test results merit further study of saving the clock tower.

Perry said today the committee would probably wait to be contacted by city officials.

Planning unit meets at Little Chute hall

LITTLE CHUTE — The planning commission will meet at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the village hall board rooms to consider two additions to the Miller Century Farm plat as submitted by the developers, Bower Brothers Construction, Kaukauna.

The area is located near the eastern limits of the village and a portion of the plat already is developed.

No leads in C & W fraud

NEENAH — Little additional information has been uncovered in the Neenah Police Department's investigation of a fraud involving sale of tickets to a country and western music show.

The S.N. Pickard Auditorium at Neenah's Armstrong High School stood dark and vacant Saturday night. It was to have been the scene of the Bill Anderson Show, for which about \$2,800 worth of advance sale tickets were purchased.

Police are still seeking a man who used the name Jimmie Jones when he set up pre-concert ticket sales and publicity here. They now feel Jones may be the same man who attempted similar frauds in Green Bay and Mauston earlier this year, and who has used several aliases.

In Green Bay and Mauston, irregularities were discovered before the promoter got too far with his plans. But in Neenah a hired ticket-seller collected \$2,800 in advance sales. The money was sent to Jones in Milwaukee, and he hasn't been located since last week.

Other bills were left behind also, including advertising costs from at least one area radio station and from the Appleton printing firm where posters and tickets were printed. A string of hotel and motel bills has also been attributed to the perpetrator of the fraud.

So far there are no plans to reimburse persons who bought tickets for the show, but the Neenah Police Department is compiling a record of the sales in case money turns up later.

This week in government

Today

4 p.m. — Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee; committee room B, city hall.

4 p.m. — Outagamie Board of Social Services; room 1, courthouse annex.

6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Public Works, followed by Finance and Personnel Committee; city hall council chambers.

6:30 p.m. — Appleton Public Safety Committee; committee room A, city hall.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Board; board room, courthouse.

7 p.m. — Appleton Finance Committee, budget review session; committee room B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna Conservation Committee; mayor's office, city hall.

7 p.m. — Heart of the Valley Metropolitan Sewerage Commission; Kimberly Savings & Loan building.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna Bicentennial Committee; public library.

8 p.m. — Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 8 board of directors; 107 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

10 a.m. — Appleton Department of Public Works, discussion of E. Water Street slope; committee room B, city hall.

1:30 to 3:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. — Appleton Department of Public Works, informational session on reconstruction of Meade Street; fire station No. 1.

4 p.m. — Appleton Board of Public Works; committee room B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Appleton Commerce and Industrial Development Committee; committee room B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna Council; council chambers, city hall.

7 p.m. — Grand Chute Board; town hall.

7:30 p.m. — Fox Valley Technical Institute board; FVTI.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Village Board; board rooms, village hall.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. — Outagamie Agriculture, Education and Human Resources Committee; room 3, courthouse annex.

9:30 a.m. — Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 8 board; 107 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

10 a.m. — Appleton Board of Health; committee room A, city hall.

12:50 p.m. — Appleton Water Commission; 125 N. Walnut St.

1:30 p.m. — Outagamie Soil and Water Conservation District supervisors; room 3, courthouse annex.

7 p.m. — Outagamie Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee; Grand Chute town hall.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton Council; council chambers, city hall.

Thursday

Noon — Appleton Park and Recreation Commission, special meeting on Appleton High School-West swimming pool; committee room B, city hall.

3:30 p.m. — Outagamie Health Committee; room 3, courthouse annex.

Fog cancels some flights

Flights were delayed or cancelled this morning at the Fox Valley's three major airports as fog which settled in the Midwest early today was slow to dissipate.

The visibility and ceiling were zero until late this morning when it eased somewhat. But flight operations officials said the conditions still did not permit incoming or outgoing flights.

As of mid-morning, two flights were cancelled and two delayed by Air Wisconsin at Outagamie County Airport, while North Central Airlines had similar problems at Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, and Wittman Field, Oshkosh.

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Nature center dedicated

The Outagamie County Nature Center at Mosquito Hill near New London was formally dedicated Sunday with an open house. James Anderson, naturalist at the center, explains one of the exhibits to, from left, Nick Karras, chairman of the parks and recreation committee of the Outagamie County Board; Mrs. Jane Williams, of Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc.; and Alvin Woehler, county executive. (Post-Crescent photo)

Hearing on Calumet zoning law set Jan. 7

CHILTON — The Calumet County Planning and Zoning Department has set 8 p.m. Jan. 7 as the tentative date for a public hearing on the revised county zoning ordinance.

Announcement of a change in the courthouse meeting will be made if the date is not convenient.

A 60-page booklet on the zoning ordinance has been completed and is available at the office of Roland Tonn, county planner.

According to Tonn, the ordinance will go into effect in each town only after approval of the town board. For any town that has the present ordinance, that ordinance will remain in effect for a year unless the new one is adopted. Tonn said if a town doesn't adopt the revised ordinance within the year, it then will be without any ordinance.

Five towns, including New Holstein, Rantoul, Charlestown, Brillion and Harrison, have adopted the present county ordinance. The towns of Stockbridge and Brothertown have their own ordinance while the towns of Woodville and Chilton have no zoning ordinance.

Tonn said the new ordinance modernizes the present one and concentrates more on land use than construction or building.

Its purpose is to promote and protect the public health, safety, convenience and general welfare through limiting structures to those areas where soil and geologic conditions provide a safe

foundation, he said. It also will:

- ✓ Prevent and control water pollution through establishing minimum lot sizes to provide adequate area for private sewage disposal and control filling and grading to prevent serious erosion.
- ✓ Protect spawning grounds, fish and aquatic life by preserving wetlands and other habitat, regulating pollution sources and controlling shoreline alterations.
- ✓ Control building sites, placement of structures and land use by setting minimum lot sizes, controlling the use of signs and regulating mobile homes, trailers, campsites, quarries and junk yards.
- ✓ Preserve shore cover and natural beauty by restricting the removal of natural shoreland cover, preventing encroachment by structures, controlling shoreland excavation and other earth moving activities, and regulating the use and placement of boathouses and other structures.

The revision incorporates the present zoning ordinance and shoreland floodplain ordinance into one ordinance, according to Tonn. The present ordinance was adopted in 1948 and the floodplain ordinance in 1970.

The revision changes the present fee of \$2 for each land use permit and for each sign permit. The proposed fees will be \$5 for each land use; \$25 for conditional use permit, variance or appeal and amendment to ordinance; and \$2 for a sign permit.

Odds and Ends Sale

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All Colors Except Edged Copper, RYE3960		
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(1) Avocado Green (1) Harvest Gold, RYE3780		

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2 Cycle With Rinse-Hold & Normal	Only	\$199⁵⁰
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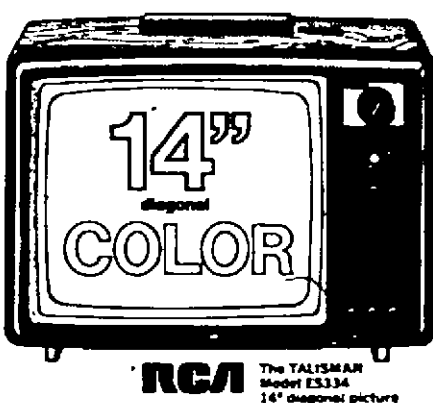
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(3) Only, ES350B		
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25" XL 100 Solid State Contemporary	Only	\$585⁰⁰
(1) Only, GS723W		
25" XL Color Early American	Only	\$535⁰⁰
(1) Only, GS614L		

Veterans board backs medical center, chapel at King

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

KING — The board of veterans affairs, meeting Friday at the Wisconsin Veterans Home, took action to expedite the building of a medical center and intensive care facility, to earmark a maximum of \$500,000 in the gifts and bequests fund to build a new chapel and to review the code limiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages at Marden Memorial Center.

These recommendations will be built into a legislative plan, to be formulated by the board and presented to the respective committees of the Senate and Assembly before the new legislature convenes.

John R. Moses, secretary, explained that preliminary planning for the medical center was completed in 1971, but at that time the building commission deemed the hospital replacement unnecessary.

In that same year, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey declared his intent to phase out nursing care at King. Since 1971, the building commission has approved modification of the old hospital to meet Medicaid payments, and the working drawings for the new hospital were shelved.

The bid to earmark \$500,000 for a new chapel at this time appears to be the only approach the Department of Veterans Affairs can make in the face of curtailed spending from the general fund.

By statute, the sale of alcohol is forbidden on the home's grounds and an assessment will be made prior to a proposal to permit the sale of beer in the Marden Memorial Center.

There are two major projects in the proposed building program from the Department of Veterans Affairs during the 1975-77 biennium:

— To complete the design and obtain authority to construct a \$3 million medical center, to be funded 65 per cent with an anticipated federal grant and the balance to be paid from the state's general fund. Completion of the 75-bed center is set for June, 1977.

— To design and construct a 200-bed nursing care building, with \$2.3 million of the estimated \$3.6 million cost to come from a federal grant to the Veterans Administration. The balance would come from the general fund. This building could be completed by June, 1979.

Other proposed projects include a 46-bed apartment building for married members, to cost \$360,000, and automatic fire sprinkler for four existing residential buildings, to cost \$264,000.

Projected needs for the nursing care building show that with the present average daily membership of 710, 87 per cent require nursing care. Within the next four years 85 per cent will require nursing care, and membership will have increased to an estimated 780; and by 1980-81, nursing care will be required for 80 per cent and domiciliary care will have doubled.

Moses told the board that in the months ahead the Department of Veterans Affairs will face a number of problems. "A determined effort will be made by the governor to push the cabinet bill under the guise of improving administrative services, and the policies of this agency will be built by the budget makers," he predicted. "If that kind of control is heightened, you are going to have something to cope with, because the major interest will be in dollars and cents and veterans will be the losers," he said.

If Lucey is successful in his bid for a cabinet form of gov-

ernment, the head of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Social Services and the Department of Natural Resources would be appointed by the chief executive, changing the agency's role from a policy board to an advisory board. Agency heads now are appointed by citizen member boards, which give the agencies a degree of independence in formulating policy and programs. This change would leave agencies like the Department of Veterans Affairs with virtually no department leadership, Moses predicted.

The board learned that the first mortgage loan issue for veterans, totaling \$33.3 million, will be fully committed by Dec. 15-31. Second mortgage loans are being processed.

The veterans department was said to have been handicapped this year by a work overload with no increase in full-time personnel. Although the number of Wisconsin veterans eligible for state benefits is just short of 600,000, most applications are from the Vietnam veterans. At present 84 per cent of the second mortgage housing loans made, 65 per cent of the economic assistance loans and 82 per cent of the part-time study grants are going to new veterans. The workload has increased 239 per cent it was reported, and delays are being experienced.

Hortonville court cases...

Continued From Page 1

cent to the charges, and apparently would have been willing to go to trial under the state complaints. Trial dates had been set up for late May and early June, but those were cancelled as pre-trial conferences between the district attorney's office and defense attorneys continued.

Action on the cases was expected last Wednesday, but that had to be delayed because of an apparent misunderstanding on the part of the defense attorneys.

As an alternative to bringing county ordinance charges, Ensley had considered prosecuting the cases under a Hortonville village ordinance. In fact, he had complaints prepared for each of the defendants in case he chose to go that route. Fine money obtained from such convictions presumably would have been returned to the village.

Ensley rejected that approach, however, and destroyed those complaints this morning.

Most of the persons arrested at the strike scene were pickets from outside the Fox Valley. Some, however, were members of the striking Hortonville Education Association, and a handful were local citizens describing themselves as sympathizers of the strikers.

All but two of the charges filed were for obstructing, with the others for disorderly conduct. In addition to these 65 cases, charges were considered in eight other instances, but those matters were dropped and the bonds returned to those arrested.

The 73 cases did not include several involving persons opposed to the strikers who were arrested on similar charges. Those cases were disposed of separately.

Ensley gave no indication that he would recommend any specific fines should Schaefer accept his motion for reduction of the charges.

However, Ensley noted that each of the defendants has posted a \$100 bond, and that the strikers probably have money left in their strike fund to cover additional assessments.

Defendants could be sentenced to jail for failure to pay the fines, although Ensley observed, "I don't anticipate anybody serving jail time for failure to pay."

Defendants arrested between April 11 and 18 whose cases were expected to be disposed of this afternoon:

Robert West, Rice Lake; Morris Andrews, Madison; Eugene Degner; Robert

Pease, route 1, Amery; James Guckenberger, Rice Lake; Eric Buhr, route 2, Amery; James Kouba, route 2, Bloomer; Charles Burnson, route 5, Rice Lake; Richard Schmidt, Schofield; Cory Otterness, Deronda; LaVern Larson, route 2, Rice Lake; George Paul, route 4, Rice Lake; Thomas Keefe, route 1, Saron; Timothy Thomas, St. Croix Falls; Marvin Peterson, route 2, Rice Lake; and Victor Bekkum, route 1, Hillsdale.

David Anderson, Clear Lake; Albert Bebak, route 1, Hawkins; Eugene Berg, route 1, Tomah; James Bartels, Turtle Lake; Jay Delano, Weyerhaeuser; Darwin Desfiche, Rice Lake; Neal Griffin, route 2, Clear Lake; Orrin Hooper, Dresser; Paul Henney, Prairie Farm; Nancy Kloss, Bloomer; John Peter, Spooner; James Plattner, route 2, Ladysmith; Ros Schleife, route 2, Cornell; William Sloborg, route 5, Tomahawk; Eugene Sollman, Clear Lake; Ernest Strienke, route 1, Turtle Lake; Norman Toensing, St. Croix Falls; John De Mars; Edward Durkin; Madison; Kermit Valleen, St. Croix Falls; and Michael Wisniski, Hortonville (president of HEA).

Eleanor Borls, Greendale; Gordon Wersol, Milwaukee; Sandra Vickstrom, Sheboygan; Rudolf Mueller, Milwaukee; Mark Mitchell, Oshkosh; Anton Miller, Sun Prairie; Laura Clevin, 1626 N. Helen St., Appleton; David Debbink, 122 E. Marquette St., Appleton; Janice Exenberger, 1612 N. Mason St., Appleton; Valeri Frie-mark, Dale; Mabel Grummer, 632 S. Claire St., Appleton; Wesley Halverson, 700 S. Weimar St., Appleton; James Locke, Mequon; Judy Murphy, 728 Chestnut St., Neenah; Geraldine M. Tiziani, Madison; Jeanne Wolf, 1502 Pershing Road, New London; B. Beryl Watson, 1124 Oxford Court, Neenah; Karen Zeiner, 2125 N. Clayton St., Neenah; and Mary Zuehlke, 1627 N. Helen St., Appleton.

Joseph L. Singer, Virginia Goddard and Betty Von Handel, all route 6, Appleton; Carol Schuchnecht, route 1, Hortonville; Ronald Hammond; Robert Newhouse; Gerald and Holly Vanden Heuvel, 248 Clover Lane, Greenville.

Dance raises money to aid fight against MS

A multiple sclerosis (MS) benefit dance honoring a rural Hortonville man who has the disease, has raised more than \$950, according to Earl Theabo, president of the Appleton Eagles Club, which sponsored the event a week ago.

Theabo said some of the money from ticket sales still hasn't been turned in.

He said an attempt will be made to have the proceeds from the dance go to MS victims in Calumet, Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

Local police agencies assisted the Eagles Club with the event. The money will be presented to MS in the name of Thomas Janusheske, who last year had to retire from the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department after he was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis.

Park plans...

Continued From Page 1

Schreiber & Associates the go ahead to proceed with the development of this area.

Second phase construction costs amount to and \$737,974. This covers site preparation (\$439,009) site development (\$318,965). This phase contains picnic and play areas.

Site preparation for the third phase (referred to by the architects as "The Greening of the Park") will cost \$273,536; site development, \$277,860; and special facilities, like the proposed amphitheater, overlook and toboggan slide, is estimated at between \$116,500 to \$520,000. The firm provided this latitude because the commission isn't certain about building all the proposed items. Using the higher estimates, this area could cost \$1,071,396. The more conservative estimate is \$667,896.

Larry Lamar, the landscape architect who explained the project to the commission, cautioned that these figures are not definitive. They are merely presented as guidelines for future planning.

Site preparation and development costs for the fourth phase are put at \$65,412 and \$5,000, respectively. This area will contain camping grounds, parking, urban recreation and natural areas. Total cost is \$70,412.

The firm is preparing plans for the preliminary grading operation of Phase 1. The commission approved the expenditure of \$81,000 for this project and hopes to obtain matching funds from the state Department of Natural Resources, which will pay 50 per cent of the cost if it is approved.

Regional sewerage plans will be examined

KIMBERLY — Progress on a regional sewerage system will be discussed by Heart of the Valley Metropolitan Sewerage Commission members and planners at 7 p.m. today at the Kimberly Savings and Loan meeting room.

Representatives of Donohue and Associates, a Sheboygan firm in charge of planning and engineering for a system to serve Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks, will be on hand to explain to the new commission, formed last month, all preliminary work done under the direction of a former commission and what can be anticipated for the next few months.

Appeal...

Continued From Page 1

and available fund pool statewide, Sutherland said.

The "skimoff" of shared taxes to make up for the M&E tax losses is estimated between \$10.6 million and \$14 million, according to Sutherland. Besides the city's revenue loss, the amount of shared taxes received by Outagamie County also would be reduced, resulting in higher county taxes — of which the city pays a share, the mayor pointed out.

Losses to municipalities are expected to increase in subsequent years, with the result that "the property tax burden will increase drastically in future years if corrective action is not taken by the state," he said in the telegram.

"You are urged to support League of Wisconsin Municipalities efforts to have Legislature pass a bill during the veto session starting tomorrow to provide for full reimbursement of costs of M&E exemption out of state revenues, and not pass those costs on to property taxpayers by a skimoff of shared taxes."

Sutherland also repeated a statement made when Lucey last February vetoed a bill boosting retirement benefits for a group of retired public employees, at what the mayor said would be "enormous" local property tax costs. He urged the local lawmakers to uphold the governor's veto.

Tupper helps Brazilians...

Continued From Page 1

immediately went out to the river villages. It was Christmas week, and this is what he treated during his first week "on the job."

A woman who was bleeding to death after childbirth. A family whose children had whooping cough, and a leper.

"Three of the five children died," Tupper stated. "The parents had carried them for hours to the clinic, but I could only save two. It wasn't just whooping cough. It was that, plus malaria, typhoid and worms."

The leper he encountered on Christmas Day. "There was no hope for him but when I gave him some medicine, he poured out his heart to me and all I could think of was, 'I have been given so much in life and there you are, with nothing.'"

Eventually Tupper said he realized the only salvation for the Amazonians would be preventative medicine, which is where his work took on momentum.

A nun, Sister Regina, a trained medical technologist, surgical nurse and former hospital administrator, joined him and between the two they are covering the jungle inoculating the people against eight diseases. At last count, 130,000 had received the shots.

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Next came the dental problems, and Binsfeld signed up.

"Then I realized we would need a hospital boat to cover more of an area at faster speeds," Tupper explained.

And miraculously, a ferry boat became available, which today has two clinics, operating rooms, recovery rooms and special facilities.

A Baptist minister is the executive director of the project. A plastic surgeon, assisted by a team, has worked side by side with Tupper. Funds come from many organizations, some Catholic, some Protestant, "all people of God, assisting people of God." In his sermon this weekend, Tupper put on the priest's robes and in simple words told the people why he is doing this.

"Someday, I will stand before God and He will say, 'I gave you so much in life. What did you do for others with these gifts?'"


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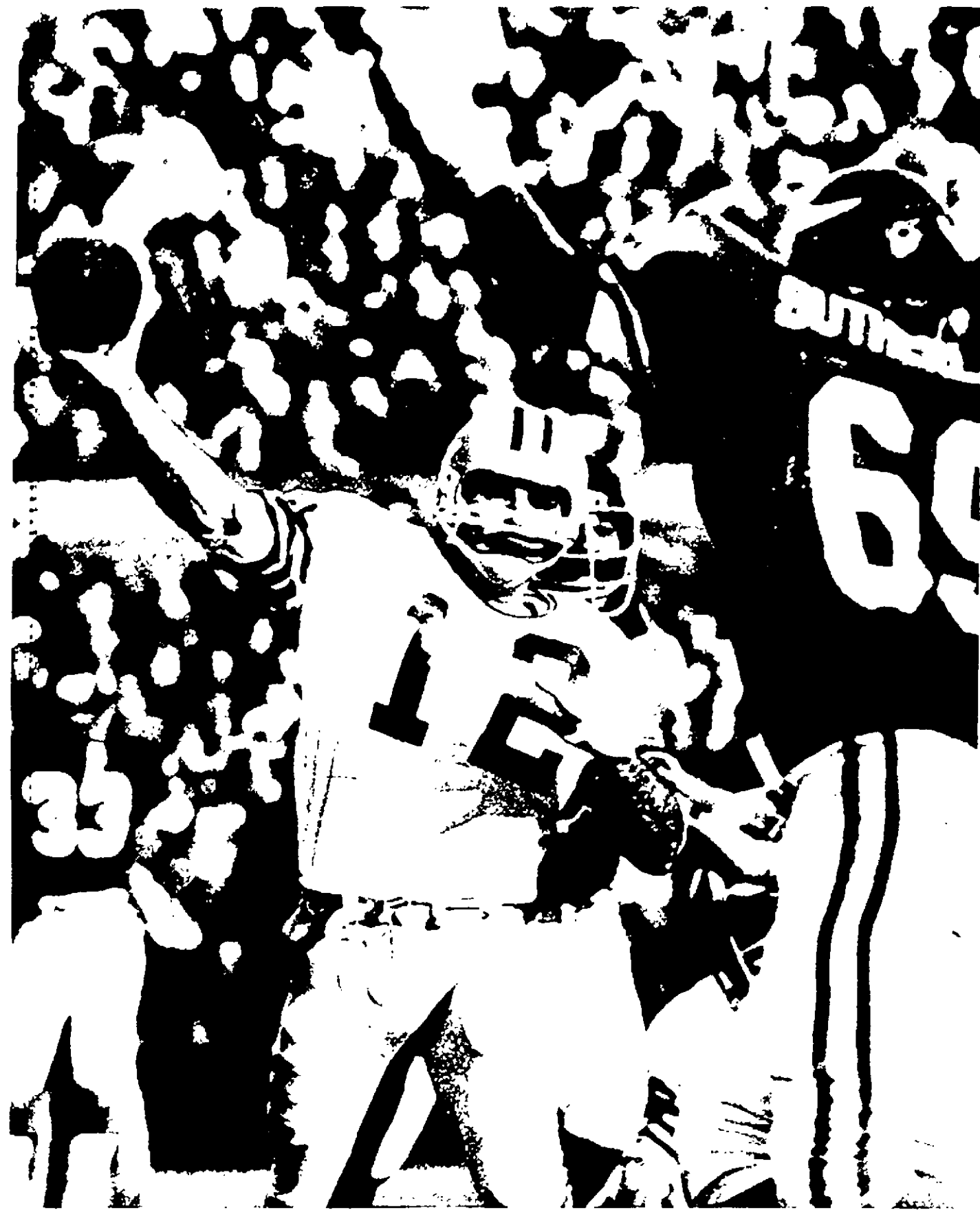
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'Split personality' Packers shock Vikings



Upset in making

Green Bay Packer quarterback John Hadl unloads a pass over Minnesota Viking defender Doug Sutherland early in Sunday's

game in Bloomington, Minn. Hadl directed the Packers to a 19-7 upset of the Vikings. (AP wirephoto)

Griese engineers Miami to 35-28 win over Bills

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's twotime National Football League champions are back in the driver's seat and on the road to their fifth straight playoff because of two decisions by Bob Griese that beat Buffalo 35-28.

After Buffalo tied Sunday's game with 56 seconds left to play, quarterback Griese engineered an 81-yard, four-play, 37-second drive ending with Don Nottingham scoring on a 23-yard run.

Miami now has an 8-2 record and Buffalo is 7-3 in the American Conference's East Division.

Griese's first decision was to pass after getting the ball at his 19 yard line on a kickoff. He hit Paul Warfield with a 31-yard pass.

"Buffalo didn't have any timeouts left, and if I was intercepted, the chances of them driving down field were small," said Griese.

Jim Kiick's 12-yard pass reception, and his 15-yard run moved the ball to Buffalo's 23, and Griese said he was thinking of a field goal when he called for Nottingham to run a draw play. When Buffalo lined up for a safety blitz, Griese stayed with the play and "I just hollered out, 'Weak safety coming!'"

Nottingham ran untouched into the end zone, the same as he did at the five minute mark when he burst 11 yards for a 28-21 lead.

"Character comes out in big games," said Buffalo Coach Lou Saban. "Of-

fensively we had it, defensively we didn't."

With O.J. Simpson held to 60 yards in 14 runs and Joe Ferguson sidelined with a third-quarter knee injury, rookie quarterback Gary Marangi brought the Bills back with six passes for 98 yards and touchdowns of 44 yards to J.D. Hill and five yards to Bob Chandler.

"All I know is the score is still 35-28. That's all that matters," said Marangi.

Defensive end Bill Stanfill sacked Ferguson five times and Ferguson

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL										
Division 1										
Philadelphia	12	7	3	27	63	47				
Atlanta	9	7	4	22	56	53				
N.Y. Rangers	7	6	4	18	63	48				
N.Y. Islanders	7	7	3	17	59	49				
Division 2										
Vancouver	11	4	3	25	65	45				
Chicago	8	7	2	18	50	41				
St. Louis	6	7	3	15	54	56				
Minnesota	5	9	3	13	44	64				
Kansas City	3	12	1	7	43	72				
Division 3										
Los Angeles	10	2	6	26	58	31				
Montreal	8	5	6	22	76	57				
Pittsburgh	7	7	2	16	69	58				
Detroit	6	8	7	14	49	70				
Washington	1	15	2	4	34	92				
Division 4										
Buffalo	13	4	2	28	85	67				
Boston	8	5	5	21	60	58				
Toronto	5	8	3	13	58	67				
California	3	12	4	10	42	90				

Sunday's Games

New York Rangers 10, California 0
Buffalo 4, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 6, Washington 0
Boston 3, Detroit 2

completed only seven passes for 83 yards before he was injured. Miami defensive end Vern Den Herder explained, "For some reason, we had the ability to make Ferguson hesitate. Marangi either got rid of the ball or started upfield. He did a heck of a job for them."

Two Miami scores came after penalties on Buffalo defensive back Robert James.

James said a second-period defensive holding penalty "was a good call." It wiped out a 105-yard touchdown pass interception by Tony Greene. Larry Csonka scored from the two on the next play.

But James said a fourthquarter pass interference call was wrong. It wiped out an interception by Neal Craig, gave Miami the ball at Buffalo's 23 and resulted in Nottingham's first score.

"Nag Moore made a smart move, coming back like he could catch the ball even though he couldn't have caught it," said James.

"When you get beat by a team 10 straight games, they've got to be a better team," said Simpson. "I began losing hope every time I saw a yellow flag. Even when they scored, penalties were against us."

Miami's other scores came on a 49-yard pass to Paul Warfield and six-yard run by Csonka. Buffalo's other tallies were on a one-yard sneak by Ferguson and 42-yard return of a Miami fumble by Dave Washington.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — It isn't something they should be institutionalized for. Nor should it cause them great shame. . . . But the 1974 Green Bay Packers are apparently schizophrenic. They possess a split personality.

How else would you explain what happened here Sunday?

At times this season, the Packers, purely and simply, have played pathetically poor. They did in the opener against Minnesota, 10 weeks ago, when they lost, 32-17. They did three weeks after that, when Buffalo humbled them 27-7.

But then, at other times, they put on a different face and play like world beaters. They did the fifth week of the season when they beat Los Angeles, 17-5, and they did Sunday before 47,924 fans — the no-show count was 556 — at Metropolitan Stadium, where they whipped the Vikings, 19-7.

No doubt about it, the Packers inflicted a thorough beating, although they didn't wrap it up until late in the fourth quarter on a 68-yard John Hadl to MacArthur Lane pass. They out-gained Minnesota, 393 yards to 282, they out first downed them 20-14 — they out performed them in nearly every aspect of the game. Even Bud Grant, the Viking coach, admitted, "It would have been an injustice today if we would have won."

With four games left, the Vikings, leaders of the Central Division of the National Football Conference, have a 7-3 record. Meanwhile, the Packers are 5-5. Despite the triumph, however, their playoff hopes remain dim. Because the Vikings ended up with a better intra-divisional record — 4-2 as opposed to 3-3 — the Packers would have to finish a game in front of them to qualify as the representative in the playoffs. And that doesn't even take into account Detroit, which is 5-5 and still not eliminated.

Also, if the Washington Redskins are the chief competitors for the wild card, as it appears now, the Packers would have to finish a game better because they lost in their head-to-head competition. The Redskins, currently, have three losses.

For the Packers, the biggest difference Sunday from previous weeks was that their defense received some assistance from what has been a rather unreliable ally — the offense.

"A lot of our success was due to the offense keeping us off the field," said defensive captain and middle linebacker Jim Carter. "The Vikings had only 19 plays in the first half. And when the offense is moving the ball like that it helps a lot."

In the first half, the Packers' offense certainly set the tempo. They controlled the ball for 18:18 compared to the Vikings' 9:36, and they ran off 40 plays compared to their 19.

And the second half was more of the same.

What Hadl did so effectively was take what the Viking defense offered and avoid the costly turnover. He established his running game and it produced 202 yards with John Brockington

going over the 100 mark for the first time this season. He wound up with 137 yards in 10 attempts for a 4.3 average, while Lane, who didn't start because of an ankle injury, had 33 yards and a 5.5 average. "Brock inspired a lot of



Marcol

Lane

people." Lane said while sitting in front of his locker with an unlit cigar clenched between his teeth. "He was doing his thing. That's what he does best."

When Hadl did go to the air, he usually wound up dumping the ball to one of his backs. They caught seven of his 10 completions with Brockington grabbing three for 66 more yards. Hadl explained, "They were dropping off so far, they weren't going to give up the big gainer. That's their theory and it's worked for a long time."

According to Hadl, there was a very simple explanation for why the offense moved the ball better than it had all season, perhaps. "Blocking, running and execution — it's not all that complicated," he insisted.

Nevertheless it was an oversimplification.

To begin with, his own savvy made a difference. Not since 1970 had the Packers encountered the Vikings with an experienced quarterback. "He's not going to be an immediate messiah. But I think it (his experience) showed today," Coach Dan Devine said in his

Continued on Page 12

sports

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Nov. 18, 1974

B-4



Hadl, Brockington reach milestones

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Two members of the Green Bay Packers, quarterback John Hadl and running back John Brockington, reached a couple of milestones Sunday.

Hadl surpassed the 30,000-yard mark in career passing when he hit Mac-



John Brockington

Arthur Lane with a 68-yarder that clinched the Packers' 19-7 verdict. Only five other quarterbacks have joined that select circle: John Unitas, Y.A. Tittle, John Brodie, Sonny Jurgensen and Fran Tarkenton, who happened to reach the 35,000 mark Sunday.

When informed of his achievement in the locker room, Hadl expressed surprise. "Did I?" he asked. "That's great we won."

On the pass that put him over the 30,000 figure, Hadl said, "We caught them in a dog. Mac was one-on-one with the weak safety. We just happened to catch them."

"I read it. When they get behind they

dog, and they were in a type of defense they dog in."

For Brockington, it was the first time this season he exceeded 100 yards rushing.

"If I get a hole, man, I'll run through it," he said. "It's just the difference when you get lightening, man. A back's no good without a hole. But give me some daylight and look out. Like the LA game, they gave me some room and it was show time."

Brockington finished with 137 yards on 32 attempts for a 4.3 average. His season total is now 629 yards and he'll need to average 92.8 yards in the final four games to reach the 1,000-yard mark.

In his career, Brockington has now had eleven 100-yard plus rushing days and four of them have been against the Vikings, three at Metropolitan Stadium.

"I don't know why. I don't know why. But it always seems like I have a good game up here," Brockington said. "The team gets fired up."

"We play well up here and we never play well in Green Bay. I don't understand that."

Also, for the fifth time in his young career, Chester Marcol tied the Packer club record for four field goals in one game. His conversions came from 28, 31, 19 and 18 yards out, while he missed twice from 43 and 42 yards.

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Oilers surprise Bengals

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's game film may have been late arriving in Cincinnati last week but the Bengals got a good look Sunday. The Oilers won 20-3, getting their fourth straight victory for the first time since 1962.

The 44,950 awe-struck fans in the Astrodome kept rubbing their eyes, finding it hard to believe what they saw.

Houston left Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson, the American Football Conference's leading passer, dumfounded, too. Anderson was intercepted twice and sacked six times for 35 yards in losses.

Houston's scoring came on a pair of one-yard touchdowns by Willie Rodgers, in the first and third quarters, and a 22-yard touchdown pass from Dan Pastorini to Ken Burrough in the fourth quarter.

Cincinnati drove to Houston's 10-yard line on its first possession of the game but had to settle for Horst Muhlmann's 25-yard field goal. That was it for Cincinnati scoring.

Houston stopped the Bengals cold on downs three times inside the Oiler 30-yard line.

"We didn't play badly," grumbled former Oiler Ron Pritchard, now a Cincinnati linebacker. "They made us play badly. I don't think we were down. They just have the momentum now."

Houston's momentum started four

weeks ago with a 34-21 victory over the Bengals in Cincinnati. Upset victories over the New York Jets and Buffalo preceded Sunday's victory that evened Houston's record at 5-5.

Adding spice to Houston's buildup was a feud over Oiler game film between Houston's Sid Gillman and Cincinnati's Paul Brown. Brown charged the Oilers delayed sending him film of Houston's game against Buffalo.

Asked about a reported midweek exchange, Brown said, "There was no exchange. I never discussed it with him (Gillman)."

Asked if it affected Cincinnati's preparation for the Oilers, Brown said, "Well, that's it" and walked away, ending the interview.

While Sunday was a cooling off period for Anderson, who set two NFL passing records last week, Houston's Pastorini continued to roll. Pastorini completed 11 of 13 passes for 101 yards.

Vic Washington led Houston rushers with 49 yards on nine carries. Charles Davis gained 54 yards on eight carries for the Bengals.

Gillman took both his feud with Brown and the victory in stride. "Verbal batteries mean nothing to me," he said. "The win is the only thing that impressed me today."

Pastorini said Houston decided to play ball control. The Oilers took the

second half kickoff and marched for a touchdown in 8:32.

Pastorini also said Houston wasn't up for the game to try to knock Cincinnati out of a run for the title.

"No," he said, "because we're making a run at the championship ourselves. We're still in this thing. If we go nine and five, who knows what might happen."

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Saints rain on Ram parade

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Chuck Knox refused to use the easy excuses and blame playing conditions for his Los Angeles Rams' 20-7 National Football League loss to the New Orleans Saints.

"It wasn't the crowd, the playing field or the spread offense that did it," Knox said after the game. "They just came to play football and took it to us."

New Orleans crowds are notoriously noisy and three weeks ago Philadelphia's Roman Gabriel blamed a 22-minute boosing spree for his team's loss to the Saints.

Saint fans repeatedly booed calls Sunday but Los Angeles quarterback James Harris didn't interrupt the rhythm of the game.

The playing field was another matter. Eleven hours of rain earlier Sunday turned Tulane Stadium's artificial

turf into a plastic marsh, with Ram backs seeming to have more trouble keeping their footing than the Saints did.

The Saints used a spread offense, featuring a lone setback and four wide receivers, which New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning credited with "messing up the Rams' coverage."

Knox said the formation didn't surprise him. "There's nothing new in the NFL."

Defensive tackle Merlin Olsen said the spread caused momentary confusion, but "we adjusted in almost no time."

The Saints got on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Bill McClard; scored twice in the second period on a 79-yard bomb from Manning to Bob Newland and a 51-yard boot by McClard with two seconds left

on the clock. They registered a third-quarter score on a 17-yard pass from Manning to wide receiver Joel Parker.

The Rams' lone score came in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard pass from Harris to tight end Bob Klein.

Star Ram running back Larry McCutcheon gained a meager 28 yards on 11 carries. Only one of his carries came in the second half, as the Rams turned to Harris' arm in hopes of a rally.

"We had to throw; we couldn't run," said Knox.

The defeat prevented Los Angeles from clinching the National Conference West Division title. A victory or a tie would have done it for the Rams, who are now 7-3.

It was the fourth victory for the Saints against six losses.

Goalies impressive in NHL shutouts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were four winning goalies in the National Hockey League and three of them chalked up shutouts. The one who didn't get the shutout was not short-changed in the appreciation department, however.

"If you gave a puck for the win, we'd give two to our goaltender," said Boston Coach Don Cherry after goalie Gilles Gilbert kicked out 29 shots to stop the Detroit Red Wings 5-2 Sunday night. "He was great in the final period."

The other three winning goalies were flawless for all three periods. Gilles Villemure and the New York Rangers whipped the hapless California Golden Seals 10-0, Roger Crozier and the Buffalo Sabres blanked the Atlanta Flames 4-0 and Gary Inness and the Pittsburgh Penguins stopped the Washington Capitals 6-0.

Phil Esposito snapped a 2-2 tie with a short-handed goal with 3:10 left in the third period that sapped Detroit's energy.

Rookie Rick Middleton backed Villemure's steady goaltending with four goals, his best offensive game in the NHL.

"Oh, there'll be plenty more of these nights," said Derek Sanderson, whose three assists raised his NHL career point production to 302. "Ricky's got a

style all his own. He's just not comparable. What he does on the ice will set its own trend. He's got moves that nobody has seen before."

Villemure was not severely challenged as the Golden Seals managed only 14 shots in the game, two in the second period and five in the final period. It was his first shutout of the year.

Buffalo's Roger Crozier, on the verge of retirement after being laid low by pancreatitis last year, posted his first shutout of the current campaign with 25 saves.

Inness also turned in his first NHL shutout, stopping all 26 Washington shots. The loss extended the Capitals' winless streak to 14 games, seven short

Monday, Nov. 18, 1974 **B-5**


The Post-Crescent,
Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

of the NHL single-season record. Rick Kehoe scored two goals for Pittsburgh.

Sunday's results in the World Hockey Association were: Edmonton 2, Indianapolis 1; Toronto 3, Winnipeg 1; New England 6, Michigan 1; Minnesota 7, Quebec 1, and San Diego 4, Houston 3.

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Another decisive kick for Mann

DETROIT (AP) — "Deja vu," according to Webster's dictionary, is "the illusion that one has previously had a given experience."

It might have felt like deja vu Sunday for Errol Mann and the Detroit Lions, but Mann's 37-yard field goal in the final two seconds was certainly real enough.

The kick gave Detroit a 20-19 National Football League victory over the New York Giants to perpetuate the Lions' illusions of gaining a "wild card" berth in the National Conference playoffs.

Detroit's winning drive began at its own 20 with just 1:58 remaining.

On Oct. 27 against Green Bay, Mann had a field goal blocked with 1:58 remaining—but eventually won the game 19-17 with a 41-yard field goal with just nine seconds left.

"We figured it would be a cakewalk and then we started messing up," said

Lions' tight end Charlie Sanders, who made two key pass receptions to set up the winning three-pointer.

"It's been our problem before," he said. "We get ahead and then we sit back, then come back to win. But it's not going to happen like that all the time."

"We're not much better than anyone else we play," admitted Detroit Coach Rick Forzano. "It's an even game."

The Giants have now lost eight and won only two, yet the Lions, who have a 5-5 record, struggled most of the time against them.

"If we played the whole game like the second half it would have been a different football game, but we didn't," said New York Coach Bill Arnsparger, whose team rallied from a 10-3 first quarter deficit to go ahead 19-10 before the Lions scored 10 points in the last 5½ minutes.

"He's been hitting the ball a ton,"

Forzano said of Mann. "He's a pressure guy and he's been proving it all season. That's what he's getting paid for."

Mann said the winning kick against Green Bay helped his confidence for the winner against the Giants.

"If I'd have gone out and missed that one I'd probably be more nervous," he said. "You remember the misses more than the ones you made."

Until Mann's heroics, New York kicker Pete Gogolak had been the game's hero. He kicked a 42-yard field goal in the first period, a 33-yarder in the second, plus 34 and 40-yarders in the fourth. He missed on a 43-yard try in the second quarter.

Defensive end Ken Sanders of Detroit blocked Dave Jennings' punt early in the game and Levi Johnson recovered for the Lions at the New York 15. Five plays later Bill Munson plunged over on a quarterback sneak—his first TD since 1968.

Gogolak's 42-yard field goal came four minutes later and then the Lions got a 35-yard field goal from Mann on the ensuing drive, the kick set up by Jimmie Jones' 56-yard kickoff return.

The Giants only touchdown came on a five-yard pass to Bob Grim from Craig Morton, the result of a Detroit turnover.

Rookie quarterback spurs 49ers past Bears, 34 to 0

CHICAGO (AP) — "Everything was super," said rookie quarterback Tom Owen. "Our linemen were super, our receivers ran super patterns and the protection was super."

Owen, a 13th-round draft choice who broke into the San Francisco lineup four weeks ago, completed 15 of 26 passes for 316 yards including two touchdowns Sunday to lead the 49ers to a 34-0 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The victory broke a seven-game losing streak—the longest in 49er history.

"It was long overdue," said Coach Dick Nolan.

"It was good to play again," said tight end Ted Kwalick.

"We just stunk the joint out, that's all," said Bear Coach Abe Gibrorn.

But the day belonged to Owen, the 22-year-old from Wichita, Kan., who admitted, "I called some audibles. Not a lot. Maybe four or five. Things went right for us. Anytime you throw for 300 yards something has to be right."

"I don't think they laid a hand on me in the second half," said Owen who hurled touchdown passes of 68 yards to Terry Beasley and 20 to Kwalick and also set up his own one-yard touchdown plunge with a 36-yard heave to Kwalick.

Kwalick, who has been little used this season because the 49ers claim he was beaten out of his job by Tom Mitchell, caught three passes for 75 yards.

"I'd rather not comment on that," said Kwalick when asked if he thought Mitchell had beaten him out or that the 49ers were not using him because he was heading for the World Football League.

"Let's just say it's good to play again. This is a fun game. We made some innovations out there. We flooded the zone at times to confuse them a little bit. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. It worked today."

"I think Owen is a good quarterback and he could become a great one someday," added Kwalick.

"Owen has been throwing well right along," said Nolan who started the youngster against Oakland, Los Angeles and used him in the second half against Dallas last week.

"He's getting progressively better with every game," said Nolan. "We've been putting points on the board and we were close in our last three games. We were ready to break open and we broke it today."

Owen's passing enabled the 49ers to score three touchdowns in the second quarter as they took a 20-0 halftime lead. He also connected with Kwalick for 19 yards in the third quarter as the

49ers scored in their first series on a plunge by Sammy Johnson to put the game out of reach.

San Francisco added another touchdown in the fourth quarter, but the drive was strictly on the ground with Johnson and Del Williams doing the running. Williams finally went over from the six-yard line.

The Bears, 3-7 and losers of four straight games, have now gone 19 quarters without scoring a touchdown.

Gibrorn shifted gears and replaced starting quarterback Gary Huff with little-used Bobby Douglass in the second half. The shift didn't help.

U. S. Hockey League

By The Associated Press
Milwaukee 11, Stevens Point 0
Green Bay 5, Thunder Bay 2



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J78-14	MB3MD	MC3MD	22.69	2.95	25.64
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Butz will defend U.S. food stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is preparing a counterattack against criticism at the World Food Conference in Rome that the Ford administration is dragging its feet on aid to hungry nations.

Butz, who called a news conference today, headed the U.S. delegation to the 11-day Rome conference. The meeting ended early Sunday after the Ford administration turned down a request for an immediate boost of one million tons in U.S. food aid this year.

The major achievement of the 123-nation conference was creation of a new United Nations agency, the World Food Council. It will coordinate international policy on food production, aid, reserves, nutrition programs and investment drives to increase capital into needy nations.

An agreement also was reached on a program of world food security, which will be established with a system of grain banks, nationally held but internationally coordinated, to insure an adequate supply of food in time of bad weather or natural disasters.

In refusing to supply an immediate increase of one million tons in U.S. food aid this year, Butz said the United States has been the main provider of world food aid over the past quarter century and that grain currently is being moved in substantial quantities to needy areas.

The additional commitment had been urged by Democratic congressional leaders at the conference. The White House indicated that such a step would have been inflationary and costly to American consumers.

One informed source said the administration has decided not to make any single dramatic announcement of food commitment in the near future, even to head off criticism from members of Congress and others. But the administration will stress a gradual and selective approach to commitments as needs arise, the source said.

U.S. aid to India is an example. Still not announced is how much aid might go to India. A new Food for Peace agreement for long-term credit reportedly has been reached but no official announcement has been made.

Another option might include some cutback in nonfood aid such as tobacco and cotton under the Food for Peace program. Cambodia will receive \$5 million worth of cotton under a new agreement reached last month and Egypt came in for \$10 million worth of tobacco earlier this year.

Meantime, consumer food prices continue to soar, partly as the result of reduced harvest this year. The smaller crops have meant higher prices for livestock feed and have forced cutbacks by farmers, particularly among pork, poultry and dairy producers.

But foreign demand for U.S. grain has remained strong — although down from the record levels of last season — and cash sales will continue to drain reserves. Wheat and corn stockpiles will be down next summer to their lowest levels since 1948, the Agriculture Department says.

Anne, husband attend Toronto Winter Fair

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth, and her husband Captain Mark Phillips flew from here Friday to attend the royal winter fair in Toronto, Canada.

The couple has been married exactly a year and a day. Airline chiefs presented them with a special anniversary cake.

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Knowles captured

Paul John Knowles, 28, Jacksonville, Fla., smokes a cigarette as he waits for medical aid Sunday after his capture near McDonough, Ga. Knowles, who abducted a Florida state trooper and a Delaware man, was sought by more than 100 law officers. He was captured by a hunter. (AP wirephoto)

New legislative makeup cheers backers of ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment say the recent state legislative elections have brightened the chances that five more states will ratify ERA, thus making it part of the Constitution.

The Constitution requires approval by 38 states, and 33 states previously have approved the amendment. The ERA would prohibit discrimination based on sex.

The new optimism among ERA supporters represents a turnaround from the pessimism expressed last summer at a meeting of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Mary Brooks, ERA coordinator for the League of Women Voters, and Pat Keefer of Common Cause had told the caucus that they doubted the ERA would be approved by more than two or three more states this spring.

But the elections changed that forecast.

"I don't know of a state where we haven't picked up pro-ERA strength," said Ms. Brooks, who prefers the designation Ms.

The defeat of anti-ERA incumbents was particularly noticeable in such states as Missouri, Florida, Arizona and South Carolina, she said.

In some contests, the victors were women challenging anti-ERA office holders. In other cases, the winners were men who had the backing of the informal ERA lobby, consisting of the League, the National Women's Political Caucus, Common Cause, the National Organization for Women, the Business

and Professional Women and others.

"This will have a tremendous effect on the lobbying power of the women's groups," said Ms. Brooks. "Last year we weren't taken seriously. This year we damn well are going to be."

Diane Saulter of Common Cause said pro-ERA candidates won in the overwhelming majority of races where the ERA was a central issue.

This year's elections were the first to test the political potency of the ERA issue.

With six or seven local lobby groups questioning candidates about their positions on the amendment, candidates were forced to take stands on it as never before, Ms. Brooks said.

"I will be amazed if Illinois, North Dakota, and Missouri don't ratify it next year," she said. "North Carolina, Oklahoma and Nevada have very good chances. Florida, Indiana and Arizona are going to have some real battles but they have a chance to ratify, too."

Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton, Ill., crusader against the ERA, denied there had been any rout of her supporters from statehouses.

She said she had not been able to analyze the elections yet but said the ERA was not the central issue where conservatives who opposed the amendment were defeated.

Mrs. Schlafly also noted that the Arizona state chairman of the Stop ERA committee won a state House seat and in Illinois several leaders of the anti-ERA movement won promotions to the state Senate and to Congress.

IRS names activist groups investigated for Nixon

BY MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has identified 99 political and activist organizations investigated by its special intelligence wing during the Nixon administration.

The list of organizations runs the gamut from the American Nazi Party and John Birch Society to the Communist Party and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

But most of the groups are identified with left-of-center and minority causes and include such names as Americans for Democratic Action, the Urban League and the National Council of Churches.

The documents chronicle the organization, operation and eventual dissolution of the Special Service Staff, a secret intelligence-gathering unit set up by IRS in July 1969, one day after the Nixon White House asked the tax agency to investigate activist groups.

The materials were turned over to Ralph Nader's tax-reform research group which had filed suit against the IRS under the freedom of information act.

The documents reveal that even as the Special Service Staff was being abolished last year in the midst of the Watergate scandal, IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander was claiming the unit had been set up solely to investigate tax protestors and people who refused to pay income tax.

According to its own records, the Special Service Staff collected files on 11,458 individuals and groups, most of whom have not been identified.

"Many of the organizations are controversial, all are newsworthy and a large number are known to be militant, revolutionary and subversive," one

memo said shortly after the unit began its work.

A status later report said, "As our file expanded, it soon revealed that in many instances the organizations were, for practical purposes, insolvent, while data being accumulated on their operations represented information relevant to tax matters of the individuals..."

It is not clear from the newly released materials how many of the groups and individuals cited by the Special Service Staff had tax problems as a result. But at least some of the organizations on the list have lost their tax-exempt status, and the tax returns of some people associated with one or more of the groups were later audited by IRS.

The Rev. Dr. H. Leroy Bringer, who was in charge of fiscal management and corporate legal affairs for the National Council of Churches, said the IRS began investigating the group in 1970.

Church officials thought at first it was a routine examination, he said. "It soon became clear to officers of the council that this was more than a routine investigation," he said, adding that it seemed part of a nationwide effort to intimidate political opponents of the administration.

Leon Shull, executive director of the Washington chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action, one of the groups named, said, "It's an absolute outrage that a government agency should do this. It's obviously of a piece with the 'enemies list' and all the other Watergate nonsense."

Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, said the league was receiving \$32 million in federal funds at the time the surveillance was going on.

Shah wants to buy giant U.S. military transports for Iran's armed forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil-rich Shah of Iran, who has become the biggest buyer of U.S. arms, is reported interested in buying some supersized C5 military transport planes.

If the Shah should decide to order C5s, the production line would have to be reopened because the U.S. Air Force has completed its purchases of the planes.

Defense officials estimate it would cost Iran about \$175 million to enable the LockheedGeorgia Corp. to start up C5 production again.

These officials said the Shah may want as many as 10 C5s, at about \$55 million each, apparently as part of his bid to make Iran the most powerful

country in the Persian Gulf area.

Counting start-up costs, such a small fleet of C5s would add up to a bill of about \$725 million.

The Shah is said to have held discussions with representatives of Lockheed-Georgia, as well as with Boeing officials who reportedly have proposed adapting 747 Jumbo jets for military transport use by Iran.

The C5 was designed chiefly to haul heavy military equipment from the United States to U.S. forces stationed thousands of miles away.

Asked why the Shah would need such big, long-range transports, U.S. defense officials suggested such planes could be useful, particularly in emer-

gencies, in shifting tanks and other major weapons across Iran. U.S. officials also point out that Iran has few good roads.

The U.S. Air Force, which has 77 C5s, would like to buy more. But officials acknowledge there is virtually no chance that Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger would approve, this.

Drawing from the lessons of last year's emergency supply shuttle to Israel, Schlesinger is anxious to expand this country's airlift. But instead of adding more expensive C5s, he has proposed stretching the fuselages of the Air Force's 275 smaller C141 transport plane to increase their cargo-carrying capacity by nearly one-third.

Iran has bought more than \$7 billion in U.S. arms, and the Shah also has bought from Britain and other countries.

U.S. sales of weapons to Iran are motivated largely by a desire to maintain close and friendly relations with one of the world's biggest oil-producing countries. The dollar income is also obviously important to U.S. firms at a time of general economic decline and shrinking Pentagon weapons buying.

Iraq, Iran's major rival in the vital Persian Gulf area, has accused Iran of supporting Kurdish rebels. Iran has built an aircraft runway and other military facilities in Oman, which U.S. intelligence experts believe is intended to help Iran protect the oil tanker route through the Persian Gulf.

Among other sophisticated weapons, Iran has ordered 80 of the U.S. Navy's new F14 fighter planes and reportedly six of the latest class of U.S. destroyers.

Dollar drops in Europe

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The dollar slumped to a seven-month low on the Frankfurt foreign currency market today and the German central bank bought up \$25.6 million to shore up the currency.

Dealers said they could not explain the greenback's continued downward trend.

The dollar was fixed after an unprecedented lengthy meeting in the Frankfurt exchange at 2.4630 marks, down from 2.47002.4750 marks at the opening and 2.4980 marks at Friday's close.

The previous low was last May 22, when the dollar was fixed at 2.4613 marks.

The American currency started down Thursday after Chancellor Helmut

Schmidt said in a statement that he was in favor of letting the value of the mark increase to help reduce West Germany's big foreign trade surplus.

The dollar also hit a new low in Zurich, and gold opened on the Swiss bullion market there at the highest price in history in the wake of reports that South Africa may limit sales from its production.

The dollar opened at 2.635 Swiss francs in interbank trading, down from 2.6825 late Friday.

Gold opened in Zurich at \$192 an ounce, up \$3.25 from Friday's closing.

Man held for threat to bomb Playboy Club

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP) — A 19-year-old man was taken into custody Sunday after he threatened to "blow up or burn down" the Lake Geneva Playboy Club, then made a date with the telephone operator who took the threat, authorities said.

A Walworth County sheriff's detective said the man, who was to be released to a state counseling center, made four calls to the club's switchboard operator Sunday.

"He claimed to be a member of a band that was not hired, and said he would blow the place up or burn it down if he did not get satisfaction," the detective said.

The operator made a date to meet the man Sunday evening at an Elkhorn bar, and he was taken into custody after they rendezvoused.

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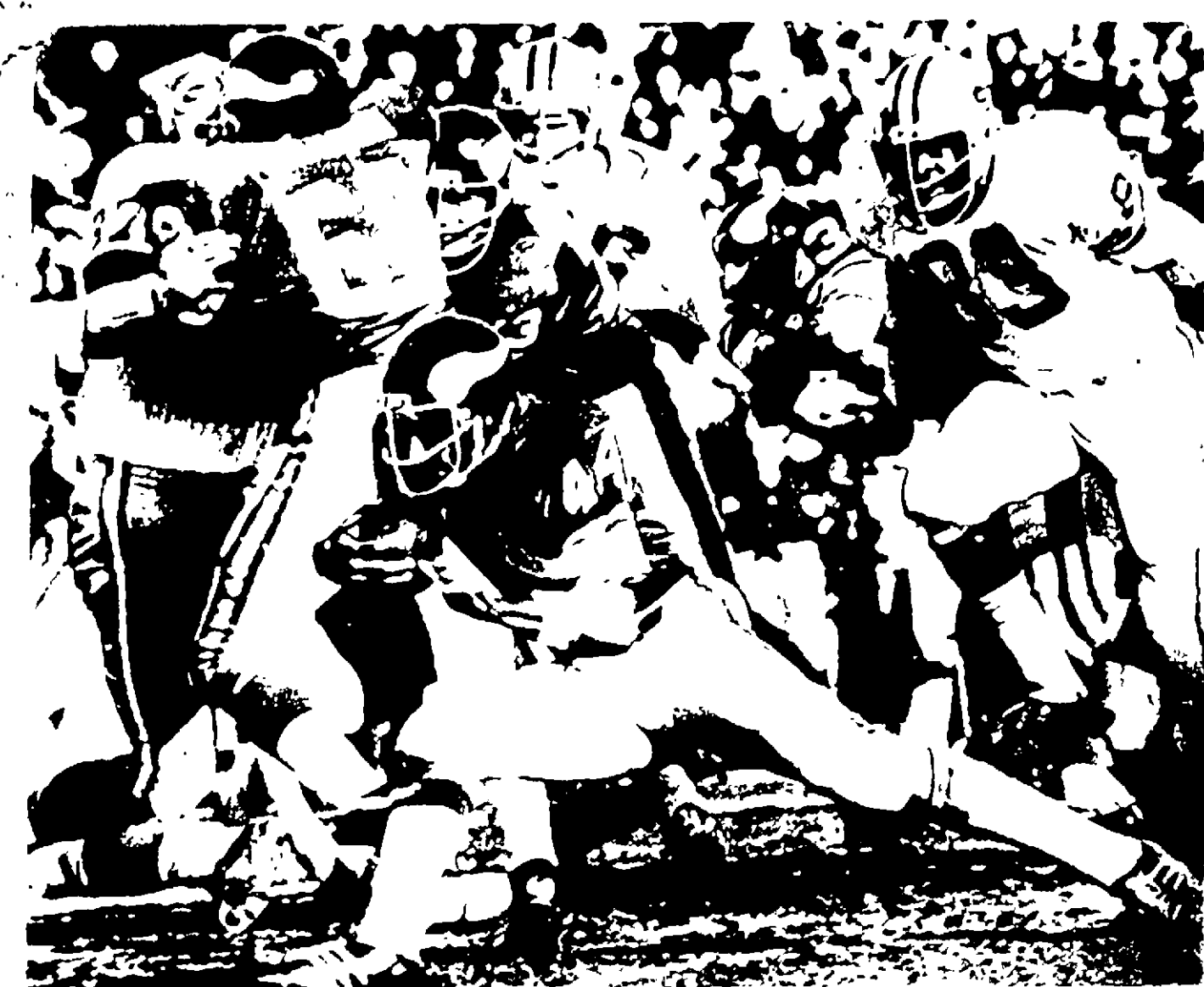
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Looking for daylight

Minnesota's Chuck Foreman (44) cuts the corner for a three-yard gain during the first period against Green Bay Sunday. Blocking for the Vikings is Charlie Goodrun (68), and

defending for the Packers are Alden Roche (87) and Clarence Williams (83), the two defensive ends. The Packers upset Minnesota, 19-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Noll continues to play musical quarterback

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll reached into his bag full of quarterbacks Sunday and pulled out the man who was on the bottom—Terry Hanratty.

It turned out to be the right decision because the Steelers defeated the Cleveland Browns 26-13 with Hanratty at the helm, but it has started another second-guessing match on the Steelers' bench.

"This is no way to operate a pro football team," said Terry Bradshaw, who started the three previous games at quarterback.

"You've got to have a number one quarterback," Bradshaw said, pointing to himself. "Hanratty hasn't played in six years. They put him in the game and he gets cramps in his legs."

Hanratty stayed in the game long enough to toss a 28-yard touchdown pass to Ron Shanklin in the first quarter. He completed two of 15 passes for 63 yards and suffered three interceptions and was removed with 9:35 remaining in the game and replaced by Joe Gilliam, the third Steelers signal caller.

Hanratty said not ever working under pressure with the offense before contributed to his mistakes.

Noll said he doesn't think he has to explain why he chose Hanratty.

"I don't want to get involved," Noll said. "I see no reason to explain myself. But, if you want the truth, there are three different factions—the Hanratty faction, the Bradshaw faction and the Gilliam faction."

Noll did say he thought Hanratty "definitely had an excellent game."

Earl Gregorius cracks 650 set

Earl Gregorius slammed a 650 series in the Candy Bar League at Astro Lanes to lead the way in Fox Cities bowling action over the weekend.

In the Cereal Couples League, also at Astro Lanes, Jim Swieczkowski had a 642 series and Florian Spichow shared honors with a 248 game. For the women, Bernice Landskron jolted a 222 game and 529 series.

Leading the Commercial Men's League at Sabre Lanes Friday night was Jerry Desens with a 235 game and 638 series. Earl Berndt had 590, Joe Lentz hit 234, Roger Van Dinter, 231 and Fred Reh had a 232 game.

"Corks" Tischer rolled a 263 game and 634 series for leading totals in the Football Couples League at the Super Bowl. Jim Fien had a 240 single-ton.

Dee Kohl hit a 570 series with a 201 game in the Bohn's Lanes Navy League. Jan Natrop had a 203 game, Ida Vokral had 224 and Shirley Van Ryzin slammed a 233 game and 553 series.

In the Coffee Clutchers League at the Hortonville Lanes, Carrie Zeinert had 58 and Sally Hardy was high with a 50 series.

In the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl, Jan Rohde rolled 539. Jane Hanson had a 527 series and other top scores included Sharon Bauer 202, Marion Helms 200, Sally Meiers 211-535 and Margaret Steinhacker 211.

Sel Micka slammed a 619 series and Art Tousey had a 236 game and 611 series in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl. Ken Taylor rolled 233-590.

Fred Plamann's 579 series was tops in the Baseball Couples League at Village Lanes, Little Chute.

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New York	8	6	571	3	
Boston	9	7	563	3	
Philadelphia	6	8	429	5	

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	10	7	588	—
Chicago	8	8	500	1 1/2
Kansas City	7	8	467	2 1/2
Omaha	1	13	071	7 1/2

Pacific Division				
Golden State	11	4	733	—
Seattle	8	6	571	2 ¹
Portland	8	8	500	3 ¹
Phoenix	6	8	429	4 ¹
Los Angeles	5	9	357	5 ¹

Saturday Games
 Buffalo 101, Kansas City Omaha 96
 New York 102, Seattle 94
 Atlanta 130, New Orleans 104
 Boston 124, Washington 109
 Houston 118, Detroit 98

Saturday's Games		
Buffalo 101, Kansas City Omaha 96		
New York 102, Seattle 92		
Atlanta 110, New Orleans 102		
Boston 121, Washington 109		
Houston 118, Detroit 98		
Cleveland 92, Milwaukee 89		
Philadelphia 106, Golden State 102		
Portland 112, Los Angeles 99		

Sunday's Games		
Detroit 99, New Orleans 85		
Chicago 96, Los Angeles 74		
Golden State 105, Phoenix 105		

Monday's Games		
No games scheduled		

Tuesday's Games		
Golden State at Buffalo		
Washington at New York		
Seattle at Atlanta		
Chicago at Portland		
Detroit at Kansas City Omaha		
Phoenix at Milwaukee		
Cleveland at Houston		

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Grant has no excuses

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — With a sizeable lead in the Central Division race and coming off an important win last Monday night over St. Louis, did Minnesota suffer a letdown here Sunday?

No, said Viking Coach Bud Grant. The Green Bay Packers' 19-7 victory was well deserved. "There are no excuses. They just came out and took it away from us, it was no fluke. They were deserving winners. They played much better than we did. They controlled the entire game."

"Defensively, we played well, especially down close. We forced them to settle for the field goal. But offensively we couldn't get going and they moved the ball. Brockington is one of the very best runners."

Running back Oscar Reed, however, was inclined to disagree. "I got the impression we were sitting back and were thinking we could beat Green Bay by just going through the motions. That just doesn't work. It's hard to sit back against a team like Green Bay because they know so much about you," he opined.

Clark duels F-C '5'

Fielkow-Cohen (3-0) meets Clark Cleaners (3-0) at 9 p. m. today for the lead in the Appleton YMCA Men's Fellowship Basketball League.

In the latest action, Clark beat Goe-mans', 81-76, as Mike Heroux scored 26 points. Jim Green had 23 for the losers. F-C edge Crystal Printing, 73-72, as Bruce Miller led with 15 points. Ken Burrows had 27 for Crystal. Appleton Papers, behind Dennis Vaubel's 22 points, beat Retson's, 85-68. Mark Catlin hit 18 for the losers.

appear to have safely tucked away the division title.

They finish out the season against Los Angeles, New Orleans, Atlanta and Kansas City. And even if they tie either the Packers or Lions, they'll qualify for the playoffs because of a better intra-divisional record.

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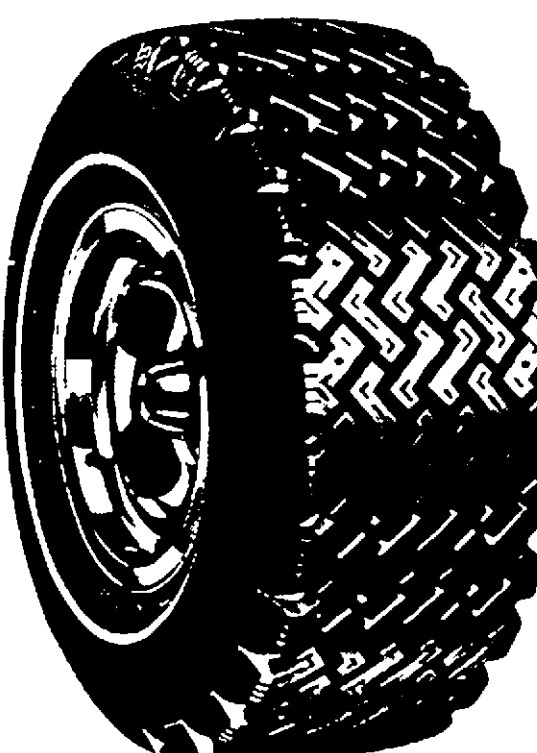
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Redskins outlast Dallas, Staubach eyes revenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diron Talbert believes that when any team gets ahead 28-0, it should have fun. He may have second thoughts now.

"When you get ahead 28-0, you should be able to raise hell, and have fun," said Talbert, one of the pillars of the Washington Redskins' defensive line. "We were having fun, but we weren't raisin' hell in the second half."

Defensive tackle Talbert was talking about the Redskins' 28-0 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League game Sunday.

Washington dominated the first half but then had to hang on for dear life as the Cowboys controlled the second half of the game.

The victory kept the Redskins in second place in the National Football Conference East Division and set up the rematch Thanksgiving Day.

"We play the Redskins in 10 days," said Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach. "We're 5-5 and we have to win four in row. We're going to beat the Redskins next time."

The Redskins, with a record of 7-3

and a game behind leader St. Louis, 8-2 scored four touchdowns in the first half, primarily on the exploits of three lesser known players—Joe Theismann, Charley Evans and Ken Houston.

Theismann, the third-string quarterback who came to Washington from the Canadian Football League, was inserted for one play and rolled out three yards for a touchdown.

In the second period, Evans went over from the six-yard line and Houston returned a punt 58 yards for another score. The crowning blow was a 31-yard pass from Bill Kilmer to wroy Jefferson to give the Redskins a 28-0 halftime lead that appeared unbeatable.

In the second half, however, the tables turned and the Cowboys took the initiative with the Redskins' defense, unstoppable in the first 30 minutes, bending but not breaking.

Staubach threw two touchdowns to Billy Joe Dupree of 10 and four yards and Bob Newhouse ran over for three

yards.

The score was closer than indicated because Washington cornerback Mike Bass intercepted a Staubach pass on the Redskins' one, and the Redskins held Dallas to one yard from their own seven on two running plays and two attempted passes.

"We played hard when we had to play hard," said Talbert. "Staubach got too much time to throw. He's accurate when he gets time."

Defensive end Ron McDole said: "We did the job in the first half but we slowed down in the second. We were up against the wall in the second half but we managed to stop them."

George Allen, Redskins' coach, said "It seems like we have to do everything the hard way. I warned them at half-time but it's pretty difficult to get the point across when you're that far ahead."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who admitted that the Cowboys' chances of making the playoffs for the ninth consecutive time are now remote, said: "We had four great scoring opportunities that we missed."

Fear boosts Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sometimes a little fear can be a good thing. At least it was Sunday for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals almost buried Philadelphia quarterback Roman Gabriel in the artificial turf at Veterans Stadium as they beat the Eagles 13-3, and held on to first place in the National Football League's National Conference Eastern Division.

When it was over, St. Louis Coach Don Coryell explained that the Cardinals' success against the 13-year veteran Gabriel probably was because they were so afraid of him.

"Maybe we were frightened a little about Gabriel's potential as a passer and their outstanding receivers," Coryell said without a trace of a smile. "Maybe that made us play a little bit harder and better."

Whatever the reason, the Cardinals' defense sacked Gabriel nine times. And when they didn't catch up with him, they hurried his delivery so much that his passes were ineffective.

"It was the defense's day," said Coryell in somewhat of an understatement. "The linemen put on a tremendous rush and the linebackers played exceptionally well."

On a day when the usually explosive St. Louis offense was having troubles of its own, the defense held Philadelphia's running game to 71 yards, Gabriel managed to complete 18 of 30 passes for 170 yards, but many of them were short, harmless connections.

The battered and bruised Gabriel told it like it was.

"Lots of times in the second half I never had a chance to look up and release the ball," he said.

Eagles' Coach Mike McCormack, shattered by his team's fifth consecutive defeat and sixth against four wins, was asked if anything was wrong with Gabriel's arm.

"No, he just didn't get a chance to use it that well," McCormack responded. "I have to apologize to Gabe for the number of sacks he had."

Gabriel didn't want any apology from the coaching staff. The 215-pound quarterback put the blame where it belonged.

"If we were rushed, it's because we have not been executing what has been given us by the coaching staff," he said.

The game wasn't exactly an artistic success on offense by either team. St. Louis gained only 108 yards passing as the Eagles held the league's passer, Jim Hart, to 10 of 23. The Cardinals did a little better rushing, getting 188 yards.

St. Louis took a 7-0 lead in the first period and never trailed in beating Philadelphia for the second time this season. Hart sneaked into the end zone from one yard out at the end of a six-play, 72-yard march. The Eagles sliced it to 7-3 in the third period on Tom Dempsey's 48-yard field goal, but Jim Bakken kicked 28 and 30-yarders for six more Cardinals' points in the final

Bonnie Bryant 1st lefty to win

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — "I was hitting so well I knew I could do it," Bonnie Bryant said after becoming the first left-hander to win a tournament in the 26 years of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"I was hitting long and straight."

Five birdies in seven holes had put her two strokes ahead by the 15th hole Sunday in the \$40,000 Bill Branch Classic at Lochmoor Country Club.

She went on to win the \$5,700 first prize by three with a final round 67, five under par, and a 209 total, seven under.

Shelley Hamlin, who finished in a four-way, second-place tie at 212, said it was "the first time I've ever played with girls having such a round. When you all are making pars and birdies it becomes contagious."

Miss Hamlin, Holts Stacey, Jane Blatck and Maria Astrologes earned \$3,005 each.

Jane Blalock, second highest money-winner on the tour and third in scoring, earned nearly \$3,300 more than money leader JoAnne Carner, who was well back in the field.

Final-round 69s put Murle Breer in sixth at 213. Sandra Palmer followed at 214 and Carole Jo Skalla was next with a 215.

Sarto S. Balliet

620 N. Rankin St., Appleton

Age 71, passed away Sunday afternoon after a long illness. He was born July 31, 1903 in Dale, Wisconsin. Mr. Balliet lived in Appleton most of his life and was a practicing attorney in Appleton for over forty-five years. He was a member of the Outagamie Bar Association, and served as its president at one time. He was also secretary and treasurer of the Outagamie County Historical Society for forty-two years, a member of the Commercial Law League, a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, and was a lifelong member of Appleton Elks Lodge No. 337, having served as a former secretary for twenty-four years. Survivors include his wife Gladys; a daughter Mrs. M. H. (Susan) Schuster, Appleton; three brothers, John, James and Lester, all of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Karl (Pearl) Schuetter, Appleton, and Mrs. Ruby Campbell of Lexington, Ohio. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Leo and Stephen Balliet and two sisters, Mrs. Inez Schreiber, and Mrs. Mary Hennemann. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Rev. James Putman will officiate. There will be no visitation at the funeral home. Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph Better

136 N. John St., Kimberly

Age 85, passed away Saturday evening after a short illness. He was born on March 16, 1889 in Spalding, Michigan. He lived in the Kimberly area most of his life where he was employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corp. as a millwright. He belonged to the Holy Name Society of the Holy Name Catholic Church in Kimberly. He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Maurice (Marylin) Brockman of Appleton; four sons, Emil, Willard and Howard all of Kimberly, Arthur of Kaukauna; four brothers, Edward, William and Napoleon Better all of Spalding, Michigan, Oliver Better of Niagara, Wisconsin; four sisters, Mrs. Gen Junion of California, Mrs. Napoleon (Aldia) LaBonte of Spalding, Michigan, Mrs. Joseph (Andrianna) Fromm of Kingsford, Michigan, Mrs. William (Doris) Borden of Neenah; 26 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, 4 daughters, 2 sons. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Holy Name Catholic Church in Kimberly with Father Dean Dombroski officiating. Burial will be in Quinnesec, Michigan. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday

Obituaries

at the Jansen Fargo Funeral Home in Kimberly. Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Mrs. Ora Bungert

(Otilie Reihl)

Formerly of Appleton

Age 96, passed away at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday in Green Bay where she had made her home for the past 4 years. She was born on July 22, 1878 in the Town of Center where she lived until her marriage in 1901 at which time she moved to the Town of Ellington, where she remained until moving to Appleton in 1927. She is survived by her three sons, Mahlon of Appleton, Clifford of Rural Hortonville, and Lloyd of Green Bay; 7 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild. Mrs. Bungert was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a brother; and five sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at Bethany Lutheran Church with the Rev. Lyle J. Koenig officiating. Interment will be in the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery in the Town of Ellington. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and after 8 a.m. on Wednesday until 10 a.m. and after 10:30 a.m. at the church until the hour of service.

Earl G. Hackbarth

Rt. 1, Hilbert

Age 59, died Sunday afternoon due to injuries caused by a farm sire. He was born March 10, 1915 in the Town of Brillion. He married the former Marie Schmidt and the couple farmed in the Town of Rantoul, and he also was employed by the Brillion Iron Works. He was a member of the St. Mary Catholic Church and the Men's Club. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Jerome (Carol) Geiser, Rt. 2, Chilton, and Sandra, at home; seven sons, Roger of Drayton Plaines, Michigan, Kenneth of Appleton, Rev. Eugene of Green Bay, Glenn of Rt. 1, Hilbert, Dennis, Clayton and Dale, all at home; four grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Harry (Selma) Eichler of Highland Park, Illinois, Mrs. Otto (Leona) Goetel of Rt. 2, Black Creek, Mrs. Carl (Anita) Hinz of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Carlson of Des Plaines, Illinois; eight brothers, Edward of Sheboygan, Oscar, Oshkosh,

Arthur, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Rueben of Kiel, Alvin of Rt. 1, Chilton, Roland of Appleton, Marvin, Libertyville, Illinois and Willard of Highland Park, Illinois. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the St. Mary Catholic Church, Hilbert. The Rev. Anthony Birdsall and his son, Father Eugene will officiate. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert, after 3 p.m. Tuesday with prayer service at 8 p.m. by Father Birdsall, followed by Men's Club Rosary at 8:30 p.m.

Paul Thatcher

Redgranite, Wisc.

Formerly of Waupaca, age 79, died Friday. He was born on July 11, 1895 in Iowa and had lived in the area since 1948. He was a member of the First Congregational Church in Redgranite, served on the church council for many years. He was a charter member and the first president of the Redgranite Lions Club; he served on the Redgranite school board, a member of the Waupaca American Legion and the V.F.W., a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge no. 208 of Waupaca and was one of the founders of the Waupaca Square Dance Club. He owned and operated Thatcher's Feed Mill in Redgranite from 1948 until 1972. He was a veteran of World War I having served with the 32nd. Red Arrow Division in France. Survivors are two sons, Roger of Bryan, Texas, and Stanley of Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. Donald (F. Lorraine) Bentz of LaCrosse, Mrs. Robert (Janet) Daniels of Stevens Point, and Mrs. Mary Schultz of Bryan, Texas; a brother, Maurice Thatcher of Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Dana (Helen) Abers of Superior, Wisconsin, Miss Hazel Thatcher of Danbury, Wisc., and Mrs. Walter (Inez) Peterson of Webster, Wisconsin; 23 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Kathryn May Bates Thatcher. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Redgranite with burial in the Pine River Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hempel-Ruminski-Seefeld Redgranite Chapel from 4 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday and then at the church from noon on Wednesday until the hour of service. ODD FELLOWS LODGE NO. 208 OF WAUPACA WILL CONDUCT SERVICES AT 8 P.M. TUESDAY EVENING AT THE REDGRANITE CHAPEL.

WFL sets summit meeting

MEMPHIS (AP) — Team owners and potential franchise investors in the financially troubled World Football League, their ranks torn by confusion over the World Bowl playoffs, will hold a crucial summit conference in Memphis later this week.

"Essentially, the purpose of the meetings will be to structure the league for 1975," said John F. Bassett, principal owner of the Memphis Southmen and chairman of the WFL's executive committee. Bassett said franchise holders will meet Friday and prospective owners will meet Saturday.

"It (the league) is going to be run by responsible business and football people," vowed the Canadian millionaire, who says he has invested \$600,000 of his money to prevent the collapse of weaker WFL teams.

He said potential franchise buyers will come from San Antonio, Louisville, Jacksonville, Tulsa, Portland (Ore.), Charlotte, N.C., Chicago and possibly Montreal and Toronto.

Confirmation of the summit meeting by WFL officials followed a weekend of conflicting statements and acrimonious debate over the number of teams eligible for the WFL playoffs. A conference call between owners and league officials Sunday seemed to settle the controversy, with six playoff teams being decided upon.

The latest plan calls for the Western Division champion Southern California Sun, 13-7, to host the Hawaiians, 9-11, Wednesday night and the Eastern Division champion Florida Blazers, 14-6, to host the Philadelphia Bell, 9-11, Thursday night.

The Central Division champion Memphis Southmen, 17-3, and the Birmingham Americans, 15-5, will have byes.

Birmingham will play the Sun-Hawaiian winner on Nov. 27 at an as yet unannounced location. Memphis will play the winner of the Florida-Philadelphia game at Memphis on Nov. 29 on national television.

Terry Lee, a spokesman for the Memphis team, said if the Southmen qualify, the World Bowl will be held at Memphis on Dec. 5.

The playoffs were originally to have included four teams. Then, last week, WFL officials said eight teams were to take part in the playoffs.

Saturday, Bassett and WFL executive director Don Regan made the surprise announcement that the playoff format had been changed and only three teams would participate. Several owners, angry that their teams had been excluded, issued counter-statements and asked for an emergency conference call. During the conference, Bassett and Regan were overruled and the six-team playoff format was substituted.

Namath lauds defense after Jets shock Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Joe Namath, gimpy knees and all, was ready to go dancing. After passing for two touchdowns and setting up another, he felt he had been rescued by the New York Jets' defense.

"The defense kept me out of the gutter today," Broadway Joe said Sunday after directing the Jets to a 21-16 upset over the New England Patriots in a National Football League shocker.

"I'm going to have a good time tonight and a very good week because of the defense," Namath said before heading back to New York. "We're not in a playoff situation, but there's still a thing called personal pride. It's still a great feeling when you win."

Namath completed eight of 20 passes for 112 yards and was intercepted twice. However, the Jets' defense turned in a mighty effort, intercepting New England's Jim Plunkett four times.

"We awarded four game balls, one to each member of the defensive backfield," New York Coach Charley Winner said. "They only had five interceptions all season and they got four

today. I consider that pretty good against one of the fine young quarterbacks in football."

Namath hit Bob Burns on an 11-yard touchdown pass in the first period, set up Emerson Boozer's four-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and then connected with David Knight with a 34-yard toss in the third period.

However, he came close, five yards to be exact, to becoming a goat. On third down at his 20, he had a pass intercepted by New England's Jack Mildren at the Jets' 30. Three plays later Sam Cunningham took a pitchout and banded to a first down at the five as the two-minute warning was sounded.

Cunningham limped off the field with an injured right leg and the Patriots set up a play. However, Plunkett had to switch the call when he saw the New York defensive alignment and Mack Herron lost four yards trying to sweep right end.

After passing out of bounds, Plunkett tried another aerial. Rookie Roscoe Word from Jackson State leaped high to pick off the pass in the end zone, rescuing the Jets.

Oakland tops San Diego

OAKLAND (AP) — All the Oakland Raiders, owners of the National Football League's longest winning streak, need to wrap up the American Football Conference West championship is a little help tonight from arch-rival Kansas City.

The Raiders figure they did their share to bag the title Sunday. They fought hard to down a scrappy San Diego team 17-10, improving their record to 9-1 and increasing their division lead over the Denver Broncos to four games.

The division will be officially theirs tonight if the Chiefs beat Denver in their nationally televised game.

It wasn't easy for the Raiders to reach their enviable position. The

charged-up Chargers, on the bruising running of rookie Don Woods, outrushed 15-point favorite Oakland 164-132 and came close to tying the game in the waning minutes.

The drive began when Charger linebacker Floyd Rice picked off a pass and then returned it to his own 37. It was the first interception in 143 attempts for Raider quarterback Ken Stabler, who ended up hitting on 16 of 32 passes for 240 yards.

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, a second-year man, then connected on passes of 20, 21 and 16 yards to drive the Chargers to the Oakland seven. But then Raider linebacker Gerald Irons sacked Fouts for an eight-yard loss.

The threat ended when Fouts' fourth-down pass was baited away in the end zone by Raider cornerback Skip Thomas with a minute left.

Even in defeat, San Diego Coach Tom Prothro didn't seem depressed. "We really feel like we're improving," said Prothro. "We had seven or eight opportunities for interceptions and they would have really turned the game around—just one of them."

NFL summaries

At Houston—44,950
Bengals 3 0 0 0—3
Oilers 7 0 7 6—20
Cin.—FG Muhlmann 28
Hou.—Rogers 1 run (Butler kick)
Hou.—Rogers 1 run (Butler kick)
Hou.—Burrough 22 pass from Pastorini (pass failed)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Davis 8-54
Dressler 4-22, Houston, V. Washington 9-29, Willis 11-41, Rodgers 13-31
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Davis 6-66
Meyers 4-55, Williams 4-30
Hou.—Burrough 22 pass from Pastorini (pass failed)
PASSING—Cincinnati, Houston 21-36-2, 204 yards, Houston, Pastorini 11-13-1, 101

At Detroit—45,859
Giants 3 3 7 6—19
Lions 10 0 0 10—20
Det.—Mumson 1 run (Mumson kick)
Lion.—FG Gopalkot 42
Det.—FG Mumson 25
NYG.—FG Gopalkot 33
NYG.—Grimm 5 pass from Morton (Gopalkot kick)
NYG.—FG Gopalkot 34
NYG.—FG Gopalkot 40
Det.—Pickard 8 pass from Mumson (Mumson kick)
Det.—FG Mumson 37
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Giants, McQuay 16-98, Dawkins 16-60, Detroit, Taylor 16-52, Mumson 5-18, Dawkins 6-16
RECEIVING—Giants, Dawkins 5-42, Grimm 2-20, Glass 2-12, Gilette 2-58, De Troit, Taylor 7-60, Sanders 5-54, Pickard 3-28, Jesse 2-22
PASSING—Giants, Morton 12-20-1, 132 yards, Detroit, Mumson 10-20-1, 200

At Washington—54,295
Cowboys 0 0 7 14—21
Redskins 7 21 0 0—28
Wash.—Theismann 3 run (Mosely kick)
Wash.—Evans 6 run (Mosely kick)
Wash.—Houston 58 punt (Mosely kick)
Wash.—Jefferson 21 pass from Kilmer (Mosely kick)
Dal.—Dupree 10 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
Dal.—Newhouse 3 run (Herrera kick)
Dal.—Dupree 4 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Dallas, Hill 16-67, Garrison 7-41, Staubach 5-40, Washington, Evans 15-42, Brown 14-32, Denson 6-31
RECEIVING—Dallas, Hill 14-67, Garrison 2-42, Garrison 2-23, Washington, Jefferson 4-87, Taylor 3-24, Smith 2-26
PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 16-28-1, 174 yards, Washington, Kilmer 11-19-0, 161

At Chicago—42,731
Bears 0 20 7 7—34
Bears 0 0 0 0—0
SE—Owen 1 run (kick failed)
SE—Boesley 68 pass from Owen (Gossett kick)
SE—Kwalick 20 pass from Owen (Gossett kick)
SE—S. Johnson 1 run (Gossett kick)
SE—Williams 6 run (Gossett kick)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—San Francisco, Williams 6-36
Chicago, Grandberry 16-61, Douglas 5-46
RECEIVING—San Francisco, Boesley 3-40, Kwalick 3-35, Abramowicz 2-45
Washington, 2-65, Chicago, Wade 3-37, Grandberry 4-8
PASSING—San Francisco, Owen 15-263, 316 yards, Chicago, Huff 8-15-2, 65, Douglass 6-17-0, 35

At Oakland—50,178
Chargers 0 3 0 7—10
Raiders 7 0 7 12—42
Oak.—Branch 60 pass from Stabler (Blanda kick)
SD.—FG Wersching 42
Oak.—Bonczak 1 run (Blanda kick)
Oak.—FG Blanda 28
SD.—Woods 1 run (Wersching kick)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—San Diego, Woods 27-112, Matthews 8-23, Oakland, Bonczak 12-20, Mori 5-37
RECEIVING—San Diego, Branch 2-73, Stewart 2-27, Oakland, Garrison 7-125, Moore 5-71
PASSING—San Diego, Fouts 9-21-0, 159 yards, Oakland, Stabler 16-37-1, 240

At Miami—49,313
Bills 0 0 7 21—28
Dolphins 0 14 7 14—35
Mia.—Csonka 3 run (Yeagerman kick)
Mia.—Warfield 49 pass from Griese (Yeagerman kick)
Buf.—Ferguson 1 run (Leybold kick)
Mia.—Csonka 6 run (Yeagerman kick)
Buf.—Washington 42 fumble recovery re turn (Leybold kick)
SE.—Hill 44 pass from Marangi (Leybold kick)
Mia.—Nottingham 11 run (Yeagerman kick)
SE.—Chandler 5 pass from Marangi (Leybold kick)
Mia.—Nottingham 23 run (Yeagerman kick)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Buffalo, Simpson 14-60, Broxton 11-44, Marangi 4-20, Miami, Nottingham 6-41, Marone 12-36, Csonka 6-30
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Hill 3-40, Simpson 3-35, Seymour 2-27, Miami, Warfield 4-39, N. Moore 3-73, Kink 2-20
PASSING—Buffalo, Ferguson 7-14-0, 83 yards, Marangi 6-8-1, 98, Miami, Griese 11-18-0, 227

Hilbert farmer gored to death Sunday by bull in pen near barn

HILBERT — Earl Hackbarth, 59, route 1, died instantly shortly after noon Sunday when he was gored by a bull in a loafing pen near his barn.

Hackbarth reportedly had gone to check on one of his cows, which had a bad hoof, when the bull attacked him, according to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, seven sons, four sisters, eight brothers and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church here, with the Rev. Anthony Birdsall and Hackbarth's son, the Rev. Eugene Hackbarth, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Kapitzke Funeral Home here.

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Colts defeat Falcons, 17-7

ATLANTA (AP) — "We're the team that everyone builds their average up against," moaned Claude Humphrey Sunday after a continuation of ineptness by the Atlanta Falcons.

This time it was Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell who built his average, rambling for 151 yards in 33 carries as the Colts downed the Falcons 17-7 in a battle of the National Football League's two poorest offensive machines this year.

Ironically, Mitchell wasn't even aware he had reached the 100-yard mark and was pleading for the ball in the closing seconds hoping to get there.

"I thought I had about 90 yards," said the third-year veteran from Penn State. "I had no idea I had that many yards. Near the end of the game I wanted Marty (Domres) to give me the ball because I wanted to reach a hundred."

The Colt scoring had come on a 12-yard quarterback draw by Domres with 21 seconds left in the half after defensive star Tom MacLeod had recovered a fumble, on a 37-yard second-period field goal by Toni Linhart and a one-yard plunge by Bill Olds with less than five minutes left in the game.

It was enough against a sputtering Falcon attack that only managed to end a seven-quarter scoreless drought when rookie Haskell Stanback raced 23 yards for a second-period touchdown. His run gave Atlanta a 7-3 lead, its first lead since a victory over Chicago five weeks ago.

The victory snapped a threegame losing streak for the Colts and extended Atlanta's string of defeats to five as both teams finished the afternoon with 2-8 records, the worst in football.

The decision also enabled Baltimore to continue its domination of the Falcons, who have never whipped the Colts in eight regular season games.

The Falcons had vowed to win this one for new Coach Marion Campbell, who replaced the fired Norm Van Brocklin less than two weeks ago. But Atlanta failed to soothe its frustration and Falcon players frequently appeared ready to fight. They were assessed 89 yards in penalties, most of it for personal fouls.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp		W	L	T
Miami	7	2	0	130	73	153			
Buffalo	7	3	0	700	218	195			
New England	6	4	0	600	251	176			
N.Y. Jets	5	5	0	500	181	201			
Baltimore	2	8	0	200	119	234			
Central Division									
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	750	219	149			
Cincinnati	5	5	0	600	225	179			
Houston	5	5	0	500	181	201			
Cleveland	2	7	0	300	193	260			
Western Division									
Oakland	5	5	0	500	181	201			
Denver	4	4	1	500	180	177			
Kansas City	3	6	0	333	147	171			
San Diego	2	8	0	200	153	203			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp		W	L	T
St. Louis	8	2	0	800	273	152			
Washington	5	5	0	700	206	158			
Dallas	5	5	0	500	199	168			
Philadelphia	3	6	0	400	155	153			
N.Y. Giants	2	8	0	200	140	214			
Central Division									
Minnesota	7	3	0	700	256	141			
Detroit	5	5	0	500	155	175			
Green Bay	5	5	0	500	155	175			
Chicago	3	7	0	300	99	162			
Western Division									
Los Angeles	4	5	0	400	115	171			
New Orleans	4	5	0	400	115	171			
San Francisco	3	7	0	300	157	202			
Atlanta	2	8	0	200	84	188			

All Times EST National Football League Sunday's Games									
Baltimore 17, Atlanta 7									
Pittsburgh 28, Cleveland 16									
Detroit 20, New York Giants 19									
Miami 15, Buffalo 10									
New York Jets 21, New England 16									
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 3									
San Francisco 34, Chicago 0									
Houston 20, Cincinnati 3									
Green Bay 19, Minnesota 7									
New Orleans 20, Los Angeles 7									
Oakland 12, San Diego 10									
Washington 28, Dallas 21									
Monday's Games									
Kansas City @ Denver, 9 p.m.									
Sunday, Nov. 24									
Kansas City @ Cincinnati, 1 p.m.									
Buffalo @ Cleveland, 1 p.m.									
Chicago @ Detroit, 1 p.m.									
St. Louis @ New York Giants, 1 p.m.									
Miami @ New York Jets, 1 p.m.									
Philadelphia @ Washington, 1 p.m.									
New England @ Baltimore, 2 p.m.									
San Diego @ Green Bay, 2 p.m.									
Minnesota @ Los Angeles, 4 p.m.									
Denver @ Oakland, 4 p.m.									
Atlanta @ San Francisco, 4 p.m.									
Monday, Nov. 25									
Pittsburgh @ New Orleans, 9 p.m.									

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Jazz loses, coach fired

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Speculation centered today on veteran pro basketball coach Bill van Breda Kolff as the replacement for Scotty Robertson, fired Sunday as

Hadl, 'Brock' pace Packers

Continued From Page 4

post-game press conference.

Brockington, also, had his own theory why the running game succeeded as it did. "The Vikings are an old established team. They believe in their personnel and they play a lot of standard 4-3 defense. They have the personnel to stay in it. Everybody else plays a 5-2, 6-3, 4-9," he cracked. "And it helps our line when they don't have to adjust all of the time." Characteristically, though, the Vikings' defense became more miserly when it came to giving up points, and the Packer offense, despite its yardage total, continued to find the end zone to be elusive territory.

In the first half, the Packers took the opening kickoff and drove from their 21 to the Viking 26 and netted zero when Chester Marcol missed a 43-yard field goal attempt. Then they reached a first-and-goal at the seven and settled for a 28-yard Marcol field goal. Later, they drove from their 27 to the Viking 25 and again failed to cash in when Marcol didn't follow through properly and missed a 42-yarder. And in the final three minutes, they advanced from their 21 to the Viking 14 and again turned to Marcol, who converted from 31 yards out for a 6-0 halftime lead.

Then in the third quarter, Ken Ellis returned a blocked field goal 68 yards and the Packers had to settle for three again when Marcol kicked a 19-yarder after facing a first-and-goal at the nine. Another march produced a first-and-goal at the four and the trusty Marcol ended up kicking a field goal from 18 yards out. And, finally, the Packers had a third-and-two at the Viking five and Brockington, after gaining the two yards, fumbled into the end zone, where safety Terry Brown recovered.

"There are no excuses for it," Hadl said of the scoring opportunities that were frittered away. "We just have to execute better and get more physical down there. That's all there is."

The Vikings should have been so fortunate, however. They hardly threatened. Only once in the first three quarters did they penetrate deep enough against the Packer defense to even try a field goal and that was when Fred Cox had his 46-yarder blocked by Mike McCoy.

The Packers limited Minnesota to 74 yards rushing. Aply, quarterback Fran Tarkenton said, "You've got to be able to run the football if you're going to win week in and week out, and we couldn't run it."

Nor did they pass it very effectively, at least not until the fourth quarter. Tarkenton threw for 222 yards, but 145 of it came in the final period.

What may have upset the Viking passing game some was the Packers' 3-4 defense, where Larry Hofner became the fourth linebacker replacing Steve Okoniewski, a down lineman. "We got a blitz on it, a little change and from some of the things Minnesota has done in the past, we felt that would help us," said defensive coordinator Dave Haner, who was awarded one of two game balls.

According to McCoy, the added coverage in the secondary "gives you an extra two seconds," to get to the quarterback. "Even though you're rushing three against six, there's no way they're going to keep you out for four, five seconds," he added.

Tarkenton threw under a heavy rush for much of the game. Not only was it applied by the front four, but also the blitzing linebackers. Particularly in the second half out of their 3-4 defense, the Packers did an inordinate amount of blitzing and appeared to be catching the Vikings off guard.

Finally in desperation midway through the fourth quarter, Tarkenton began connecting on his passes. He hit Jim Lash twice over the middle for 30 and 31 yards. "They were crossing patterns," cornerback Willie Buchanan explained. "We were dropping off into a deep zone and he was crossing underneath us." And with 5:08 left in the game, following Lash's 31-yarder, the Vikings reduced the gap to 12-7 when Carter was isolated on Chuck Foreman and he caught a 24-yard TD pass from Tarkenton.

According to Carter, he had the option of blitzing himself and letting the left linebacker, Ted Hendricks, cover Foreman if he came out of the backfield, calling for Hendricks to blitz and covering Foreman on his own. He chose the latter and was beaten by a step and a perfect throw. "He has a little more speed than I have," Carter, who didn't have any protection on the play because free safety Jim Hill was overshifting to the other side where both wide receivers lined up, correctly assessed.

To the Packers' credit, it was the only big play they allowed by either Foreman or wide receiver John Gilliam, the Vikings' game-breakers. Foreman rushed for 39 yards on 10 carries and caught three other passes for 27 yards, while Gilliam had two receptions for 19 yards.

Foreman's touchdown clearly shifted the tempo. But three plays later, Hadl teamed up with Lane on their 68-yarder.

"They had a blitz on and John read it," said Devine. "You've got to have a little cool to do that. That was a key play. They had gained the momentum at that time. We had to move the ball at that point."

Hadl, who was awarded the other game ball, hit Lane over the middle near the Packer 43 and he raced untouched to the end zone for an insurmountable 19-7 lead with 3:29 left.

The comeback, at that point, though was minor in comparison to the one the entire team continues to make amidst recurring reports of rifts between coaches, and between coaches and players. They haven't lost their zeal or enthusiasm as they appeared to during similar times in '73.

"We went through so much last year, I

coach of the New Orleans Jazz.

Van Breda Kolff was to be in New Orleans today, apparently to be named to direct the National Basketball Association expansion club, the New Orleans

Times-Picayune reported.

A formal announcement was expected at noon.

Elgin Baylor, a former NBA All-Star and assistant to Robertson, was named interim coach and was on the bench Sunday night as the Jazz fell to the Detroit Pistons, 99-85.

He and another assistant, Sam Jones, were among names considered for the coaching job. The Times-Picayune reported that van Breda Kolff and Tom Nissalke had been interviewed for the spot.

Van Breda Kolff has coached the Los Angeles Lakers, Phoenix Suns, Detroit Pistons and Memphis Tams. Nissalke has coached Tulane University and the Seattle SuperSonics and is now with San Antonio of the American Basketball Association.

"It was just one of those things," Robertson said. "The people in charge felt they had to do something."

The Jazz have won only one of the 15 games of their initial season. The worst whipping of the year, 130-104, came Saturday night at the hands of Atlanta. Center Pete Maravich led the Jazz with 24 points Sunday night, but it wasn't enough to overcome a second-half slouch.

Detroit capitalized on a third quarter surge of 30 points to break open what had been a tight game.

Center Bob Lanier picked up eight points in the third quarter and had 26

for the night to lead Detroit.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, the Golden State Warriors edged the Phoenix Suns 106-105 and the Chicago Bulls stymied the Los Angeles Lakers 96-76.

Derrek Dickey's jump shot with eight seconds remaining gave the Warriors the victory over Phoenix. Rick Barry topped Golden State with 36 points, while Charlie Scott led Phoenix with 32.

The Warriors now lead the Pacific Division with a 12-4 record. Forwards John Block and Chet Walker combined for 17 points in the first quarter as the Bulls opened a 19-point lead and coasted to victory over the cold-shooting Lakers.

Walker finished with 23 points and Block had 21 for the Bulls, while Gail Goodrich had 21 for the losers.

Sunday's ABA results: Kentucky 116, Indiana 103; New York 126, San Diego 109; Virginia 109, Memphis 108, and Denver 114, Utah 91.

High school basketball

By The Associated Press

Benton 70, Albany 75
Jettison 56, Evansville 54
Waynesburg 46, Iowa-Scandinavia 43
Eau Claire Memorial 75, Milw. North 54
Milw. South 54, Brookwood 46
Milw. Lincoln 65, Sun Prairie 58
Orfordville 44, Black Hawk 55
Waterloo 37, Lake Mills 36
Belleville 60, Johnson Creek 33
Nellville 69, Black River Falls 40
Onalaska Luther 73, Holman 62
Milw. Madison 76, Milw. Wis. Lutheran 70
Burlington 51, Mary 39, Waterford 38
Milw. Washington 70, Clinton 49
Monticello 72, Carter 46

Green Bay Minnesota	0 6 3 10-19
GB-FG Marcol 28	0 0 0 7-7
GB-FG Marcol 37	
GB-FG Marcol 19	
GB-FG Marcol 14	
Winn-Foreman 25 pass from Tarkenton (Co. kick)	
GB-Lane 68 pass from Hadl (Marcol kick)	
A-47,974	

First downs	17	14
Plays	57	20
Yards	270	212
Passes	19	13
Completions	10	6
Yards	151	9
Punts	2	4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties yards	3	5

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Green Bay: Lane 1-68, Brockington 3-66 (Minnesota: Lash 6-736, Foreman 4-51)

PASSING—Green Bay: Hadl 10-19-0, 222 yards; Minnesota: Tarkenton 15-31-1, 277

RECEIVING—Green Bay: Lane 1-68, Brockington 3-66 (Minnesota: Lash 6-736, Foreman 4-51)

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- 2 Radial Polyester Plies
- 2-Steel Belts

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2 FOR \$62

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Wards snow or regular tires.

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	SNO-GRIP REGULAR PRICE PAIRS	AIR CUSHION REGULAR PRICE PAIRS	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	29.90	31.90	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	31.90	33.90	1.83
E78-14	7.25-14	41.90	43.90	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	46.90	48.90	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	47.90	49.90	2.45
S80-15	—	59.90	61.90	1.78
G78-15	8.25-15	47.90	49.90	2.45
H78-15	8.50-15	52.90	54.90	2.82

(No trade-in required. — trade-in (where permitted) \$6 more each. *With trade-in tire. Whitewalls available in most sizes \$3 more each. Singles comparably priced. New steel wheels available to fit most American cars.

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Reg. 99¢ Resistor type. 83¢

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2 years—maybe 3? Our Supreme is guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Fits most US cars.

14.88 REG. 16.98

Low Cost Installation Available

Car shake

GET OUR FRONT END ALIGNMENT

We correct caster, camber, toe-in to specs. Parts extra.

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Another Ward's Special

COMPLETE AUTO TUNE-UP

Now, plus points on carb., timing, check compression, crank, valve, battery, cables. Parts extra.

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Regulatory agencies' makeup is questioned

Brief session to start Tuesday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Citizen lobby groups are urging Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to oppose what they call the presence of business spokesmen on state agencies which are supposed to regulate the businesses.

The Milwaukee Alliance of Concerned Citizens contends membership on regulatory commissions should be confined to citizens who have no direct affiliation with the industries which are being supervised.

It said "a regulatory body with such close ties to the industry which it regulates will inevitably act in the interest of the industry and not the people."

The alliance, in a letter to Lucey, cited published reports that state banking commissioner Erich L. Mildenberg, a national bank examiner in the 1960s, earned \$380,000 on funds borrowed from a Milwaukee bank.

Lucey named Mildenberg to the commission in 1971 at the suggestion of the bank president, who has denied Mildenberg ever received favored treatment.

The alliance said it is not accusing Mildenberg of having "acted improperly. But the state is now paying the price for insisting its regulatory agencies be industry-dominated."

In a related letter to Lucey, a Racine citizens' group, Cutoff, said law in some cases does not require that a commissioner have experience in the field in which the commission operates.

It said public service, securities and insurance commissions are examples, yet-rules require nominees of some other commissions to come equipped with personal experience of the subjects.

"Practical experience cannot be equated with knowledge, a broad perspective toward the industry and the public, and an understanding of the consumer viewpoint," Cutoff said.

The Milwaukee alliance cited statutes which it said require that banking commissioners have "actual practical experience for at least five years, either as" an executive officer in a bank of service in a banking supervisory authority."

The alliance asked Lucey to "take a stand in favor of majority citizen control over all state regulatory agencies."

Meanwhile, Raymond Majerus, a director of Blue Cross of Wisconsin, said Saturday he will confer with the state Justice Department and the state insurance commissioner about his role as member of the state Group Insurance Board.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The 1973-74 Wisconsin legislature reconvenes Tuesday for what could be its final exercise of partisan lungs.

Legislators intend to spend no more than two days wrapping up their bookwork. But there are latent opportunities for debate over some of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's vetoes despite the fact that the year's elections are past.

The agenda calls for review of 13 vetoed bills and 17 other measures in which the governor made partial vetoes.

Legislators can also work on any leftover legislation that inspires them, and will consider ratifying a labor contract containing a 6 per cent salary increase for 1,700 employees represented by a social services bargaining agent.

The Republican-controlled Senate is to consider approximately 40 nominees by the Democratic governor for commissions and other state bodies.

The GOP has ruled the Senate since the 1890s, but will hand over control to Democrats when the 1975-76 session begins in January.

The Nov. 5 elections reversed the Republicans' traditional dominance of the Senate, just as the 1970 elections had deprived them of control of the Assembly.

Retirement and election defeats are eliminating seven senators and about 20 assemblymen from the legislative roster.

Among gubernatorial vetoes against which legislators may raise their voices are Lucey's veto which halted an increase in pensions for about 300 policemen and firefighters in 31 municipalities.

There is also the customary legislative annoyance with the line veto or partial veto, which allows governors to amend some bills without vetoing the measures entirely.

Appointments to be reviewed by senators have generally been submitted since lawmakers adjourned in June. GOP leaders have been reported to consider opposition to Lucey nominations to be futile because Democrats take command in January anyway.

Four Senate committees plan hearings this week concerning the nominations.

A fifth panel, the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, has not called a hearing. The committee chairman, Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, said there wasn't enough time.

Although this week's session is to wrap up actual work, legislators face the technicality of getting together briefly Jan. 6 to formally adjourn the session prior to swearing in of the 1975-76 legislature minutes later.

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2. Every color made in the style offered for sale is available. Selection is not limited.

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A tight level loop carpet with 100% continuous filament nylon pile. Space-dyed for lasting beauty. A dozen colors.

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A great long wearing shag with 100% continuous filament nylon pile. Choose 6 super lively colors.

\$9.95

sq. yd. installed

Mohawk

Beautiful tufted three-color shag with 100% nylon pile. Available in 16 tri-color effects. Save hundreds of dollars on the average home.

\$10.50

sq. yd. installed

Alexander Smith

A new twist in elegant carpeting is this twist — plush with a triple gleam of colors. 100% nylon for long wear! 18 tri-color effects.

\$11.33

sq. yd. installed

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Chiropractic services bill to be introduced

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — On a 10-3 vote, the Legislative Council Friday approved the introduction of a bill which would repeal a law providing insurance policy coverage for chiropractic services.

The bill, drafted by the Insurance Laws Revision Committee, would rewrite the statute relating to unfair insurance business methods.

The chapter was amended during the last legislative session to provide that chiropractic services had to be offered to policy applicants for inclusion in health and accident policies.

Chiropractic lobbyists were not present for the meeting and there were no appearances before the committee on the bill.

Farm women organize new national coalition

MILWAUKEE (AP) — About 300 farm women voted Thursday to form a new coalition which they called the first organization of its kind to represent all segments of the agriculture industry.

Those attending the National Farm Women's Forum also named Sharon Steffens of Grand Rapids, Mich., as temporary coordinator of the new coalition, named American Agri-Women.

Spokesmen said the group would represent nearly 30 farm organizations across the nation and work to "promote agriculture for the benefit of the American people and the world."

A telegram from President Ford lauded the women for their objectives "to bring about greater understanding of the enormous productivity of farming and the benefit of U.S. agriculture."

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Mark Niesen, 321 W. Twelfth St., reported to police that while his car was parked outside his house Wednesday about 10 gallons of gasoline was siphoned from the tank. He found the gas cap lying on the ground adjacent to the automobile.

First of year

These Appleton children scraped together all the snow they could find over the weekend to make the year's first snowman. Making last-minute adjustments are, from left, David Wisneski, Connie Boyson and Lisa Granbird, while Anne Gruinzus holds an umbrella to protect it from the sun. (Post-Crescent photo)

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

A vendetta against Voigt

The object of the **Milwaukee Sentinel's** series of articles on the Department of Natural Resources, which they title "Resources Ripoff," now becomes clear. The **Sentinel** is out to get Secretary Lester Voigt and replace him with Tony Earl, the assembly speaker who lost his seat when he ran for attorney general and who is a favorite of Governor Pat Lucey.

Last week the **Sentinel** quoted Rep. James W. Wahner (D-Milwaukee) as saying only Voigt's immediate removal would ward off an "anti-DNR legislative backlash of frightening proportions." He said he was afraid the legislature would introduce and support "a stream of anti-DNR proposals" if Voigt is not removed.

Wahner and Earl have been consistent DNR critics in the Assembly. Last summer they jointly called upon Voigt to resign. Now Earl has gone to see Gov. Lucey and told him he'd like the job, and apparently Wahner, as chairman of the Assembly Environmental Quality Committee, is managing his campaign.

Here's an example of the **Sentinel's** "objective" reporting on the subject:

"Earl, a quietly aggressive leader, is easy to talk to and has a universal reputation for candor. He confronts problems head on but avoids showmanship and scrappiness."

"Voigt, 59, has a don't rock the boat philosophy and goes out of his way to avoid confrontation. As he puts it, Voigt likes to give 'the other guy a chance to back down.'"

The DNR secretary is administrator over the state's largest administrative agency. The DNR has lots of problems, but they are of a nature where they are not all solved best by meeting them "head on."

A day of fast

President Ford has turned down a request, apparently instigated by Democratic congressional leaders at the World Food Conference in Rome, for an extra million tons of aid to deprived nations. The rejection may be warranted on the grounds of domestic inflation and high prices to the American consumer. The political nature of the request can't be overlooked either.

But a growing number of Americans are concerned about the reports of famine, current and projected. And they wonder what they can do about it.

This Thursday, Nov. 21, there will be a nation wide "Fast For A World Harvest." Sponsored nationally by Oxfam-America, an organization seeking funds for hungry areas, especially Honduras and Africa, the fast asks that Americans forego food all day Thursday, except for juice or broth. Money saved is to be donated to assist the famine plagued areas.

But not only the practical aspect is being considered. The whole idea is not only to raise funds but to make people more aware of the world food crisis.

If all Americans followed the example set at St. Norbert College in DePere, where already 75 per cent of those on the college's meal plan have agreed to do without, quite a bit of money could be sent without upsetting monetary rates. And going hungry this Thursday just might make that Thanksgiving meal taste quite a bit better a week hence.

Cartoons not enough

Back in January of 1971 Action for Children's Television, a consumer group, asked the Federal Communications Commission for an inquiry into programming for children and the type and frequency of commercials. The FCC this October gave final approval to a policy statement after a three year investigation. It didn't satisfy the ACT, but it did set some standards.

In the first place the FCC stated flatly that "we believe that (Broadcasters) clearly do have . . . a responsibility . . . a special obligation to serve children . . . it is not enough, however, to state that children have a right to programming particularly designed for them. Children, like adults, have a variety of needs and interests that cannot be fully served by programming which provides entertainment and nothing more." The commission said it would not prescribe by rule the number of hours per week of educational and entertainment programming to be carried.

One of the problems in any television programming is defining what is educational. For children especially almost anything is bound to have some educational value or detriment. One of the major criticisms of the Saturday morning kiddie television fare is that it teaches the wrong things, such as unnecessary violence in the "bang-boom-pow" cartoons, and avarice in the "go-get-mommy-to-buy-this" commercials. If the FCC actually did set time limits on categories of programming, there would be the kind of conflict over what was educational, or merely entertainment. It would not insure better programming for children.

The FCC approved a commercial system which had been earlier worked out with the National Association of Broadcasters. Advertising on children's weekend programs will drop from twelve minutes an hour to nine and one-half minutes in January. This level is now in effect for prime time. It may seem to many parents that the ads could be banished altogether, but this involves a policy that Congress, rather than the FCC would have to set. It would necessitate some government sponsorship, which is currently contrary to our system of free enterprise in television. The stations, after all, have to pay employees and to do that they must rely upon advertising income.

However, the FCC warns that stations cannot refuse to carry children's programming.

The new rules should help parents who want better children's programs, and who press for them by writing local stations.

Sweet justice!

Every now and then some incident helps remind us that there is a basic justice. Just ask Mrs. Hollis Sharpe of Los Angeles who was mugged while walking her dog.

The man who accosted Mrs. Sharpe plunged his arm deep into the plastic bag she was carrying, with the intention of stealing its contents. Mrs. Sharpe, a tidy sort of a woman, used the bag to clean up after her miniature poodle. For the mugger, a reward that was its own punishment.



John P. Roche

Labor not ready to back a Democrat

If any of the aspiring Democratic candidates for the 1976 presidential nomination thinks he has labor in his hip pocket, he had better think again. The top leadership of the AFL-CIO has no "favorite son." Indeed, at the recent meeting of the organization's executive council, none of the members expressed any enthusiasm for getting into immediate presidential action. This feeling is, of course, based on a close reading of the current political situation.

For example, it is clear that the "New Politics" faction does not have a pre-emptive capability: We will not wake up some morning in 1976 and find another George McGovern walking off with delegates simply because none of the supposed professionals was watching the store. The exit of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who could have pre-empted in 1976, leaves an open field, and probably an open convention. So — as Al Barkan of COPE and other labor activists see it — let the boys go to it and see who shapes up.

The union people are also watching with great care the upcoming Democratic mini-convention in December in Kansas City. The gut issue here is the use of quotas in delegate selection for nominating conventions. Because of Barkan's vigorous objections, and the "unfortunate" fact that he was supported by a majority, the New Politics types walked out of the preparatory meeting screaming "racism." It's a nice, newsworthy smear, but actually race is not the issue. The issue is democracy.

To be precise, under the democratic ground rules one gets office — at every level — by getting more votes than his or her opponents. In ideal terms, one hopes that all elements in the community achieve representation, but that means that women, blacks, Chicanos, Irish, Finns and so on have to get the necessary votes. (Has anyone suggested that the Hawaiian election be overruled because Japanese-Americans swept the board?) This is the only game in town.

However, the New Politics faction only likes this game when it wins. And in 1972 at Miami Beach, it successfully kicked out a duly elected group of Illinois delegates and replaced it with a crew that elected itself in somebody's living room. The ideological basis of this attack was that the elected delegates did not really represent the area: There were too few women and members of minority groups. At the same time, they successfully defended the California "winner-takes-all" procedure, which ran head-on into another guideline, because, of course, McGovern won California.

Labor, along with the Coalition for a Democratic Majority (which, I should note in fairness to the reader, is a group I helped found), has labored mightily to eliminate the utterly undemocratic concept of quotas. At the moment, energetic efforts are under way to reach a satisfactory compromise, but it is hard to deal with a group that says in effect, "If we don't get our way, we will take our ball and glove and go home."

Which brings us to what is probably the basic source of labor's sour view of the Democrats. The AFL-CIO does not like to be taken for granted. President George Meany is basically a genial man, but what is he to make of a senator who turns

up only once every six years — screaming for help? Politics is not a love affair, and the AFL-CIO is far too sophisticated to turn down such a request, from a man with a good voting record, simply out of pique. But it is demeaning to be treated like the furniture. And it is infuriating to be belittled by leading Democrats as the "conservative" counterweight to the New Politics faction.

On Nov. 7, for instance, Meany let go with a blast at Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., for playing politics with the issue of wage and price controls. His point was that Mansfield and other Democrats are primarily interested in loading "this depression onto the other party." Was this a "conservative" or pro-Republican statement? Of course not: Meany is the spokesman for 15 million American workers who don't want a depression. Members of the House and Senate will not be among the unemployed — Meany's constituents will. It might be added that the upper middle-class aficionados of the New Politics are unlikely to wind up on welfare, though they may have to give up that trip to the West Indies.

In short, as Meany said to me, "Our job is to help our people. We are not the labor section of the Democratic National Committee, and right now we're not promoting anybody for president. We want to stop a depression, and if that means we've got to knock some Democratic heads together, that's their problem. We're not going to stand around watching a catastrophe, hoping it will elect a Democrat in '76. Our people are being murdered by inflation in 1974 — they can't wait two years for some mystical sunrise."



John Wyngaard

State office after Congress unlikely

MADISON — Among the post-mortem commentaries in the Wisconsin press about the virtual collapse of the Republican state party's campaign this year were several suggestions that the task of reconstruction, if it is undertaken, will fall to two successful young Republican politicians who survived.

They are Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, who, at 36, suddenly is elevated to the rank of senior Republican officeholder in the state, and Republican-elect Robert Kasten, 32, who deposited veteran Rep. Glenn Davis, R-Waukesha, and then resisted the strongest Democratic tide in memory to become the second of two Republican survivors in the Wisconsin congressional delegation.

These young and able men will have a role in the reconstruction of their Wisconsin party, without doubt. They have shown that they can organize like-minded younger men and women, that they understand modern day campaigning and that they can adjust outlook and their position to the changing temper of the times.

But to suggest that either of them is likely to return to the state to lead the Republican rehabilitation operation as state office candidates is to overlook some of the basic realities and conditions of politics.

Washington is far away. Congressional duty is now virtually full time. Once a member of the House of Representatives could leave home in January, confident that he could return for the year in midsummer. Now he regards himself as fortunate if he can slip away for an occasional weekend for political fence maintenance in his own limited constituency.

Steiger and Kasten have had legislative experience. It was valuable to them because it permitted them to demonstrate their styles and ability. Indeed, the pattern of recruitment of congressional candidates in both parties from the ranks of those who have had reasonably effective legislative backgrounds suggests the importance of the legislature as training school.

But after a year in Washington the psychology of the member of Congress changes, whatever he may have intended upon his departure from his state Capitol stomping grounds. Local issues are dimmed. National politics takes over as the dominant interest.

When young Melvin Laird left his state Senate seat more than 20 years ago to become a member of the House, his friends generally thought it was a prelude for an ultimate bid for the governorship. But as Laird started his rise in congressional politics, such notions were set aside.

Aside from the handicap of losing touch with the issues and the problems of state administration, there is the elementary matter of security. There is no tenure standard for service in Congress, except as voters appear more inclined to view skeptically incumbents whom they regard as advanced in age.

Technically, there is no limit on tenure in the governorship. Actually there are limits — of physical and spiritual endurance on the part of the state executive and a tendency among voters to tire of the same man in the top place.

People's forum

Another trick-or-treat foe

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Is no one coming to the defense of Mike Walter and his sane stand on trick or treating? It took courage to speak out on this issue as he did. I want to offer congratulations.

It is hard to believe that adults can take such an extremely dangerous attitude on this subject as the critics of his editorial have taken. It is obvious that these people have not given much serious thought to what they are promoting and permitting their children to do. They not only endanger them physically, but are developing very unhealthy attitudes emotionally. It is the pay-up-or-else syndrome.

Since this type of parent feels that everyone "must" participate in their youngsters' blackmail they themselves

will vandalize if a resident chooses not to. They have no concept of fair play and therefore ignore the unlighted porch light suggestion.

May I suggest that Mike Walter tell such a parent that he does not participate because of his desire to remain free of suspicion should some children become ill from their Halloween spoils. Until we have parents who are concerned enough to respect "everyone's" right to "nonparticipation," that is the only defense possible.

The hope of our nation's future is in the courage of all the nonindulgent parents in this country.

Dorothy V. Hoffman
Route 1 Box 468
Menasha



Sydney J. Harris

'Experts' don't have all of the answers

The proper attitude to take toward an "expert" in any field is one of reserved respect. "Respect," because he has applied himself diligently, and knows far more than a layman can comprehend about his subject. "Reserved," because it is rarely the expert with formal training who makes the most notable advances in his field.

A startling number of inventions and discoveries have been made by men trained in one field who delved into another with the innocence of a child and the fervor of an amateur. They were thus able to see what the expert could not — for, in a sense, knowing too much about a subject arbitrarily delimits one's sense of what is "possible" or "feasible."

To make basic discoveries, one must remain childlike in some respects, asking foolish questions, and refusing to accept pat answers that really answer nothing. Experts are good to check and test one's ideas against; they usually know what cannot be done, but are not as perceptive in knowing what can be done outside conventional formulations.

It was not the lay public, after all, but the experts of his time who jeered at Pasteur to the point of persecution; it was the experts in genetics who snubbed and ignored the obscure

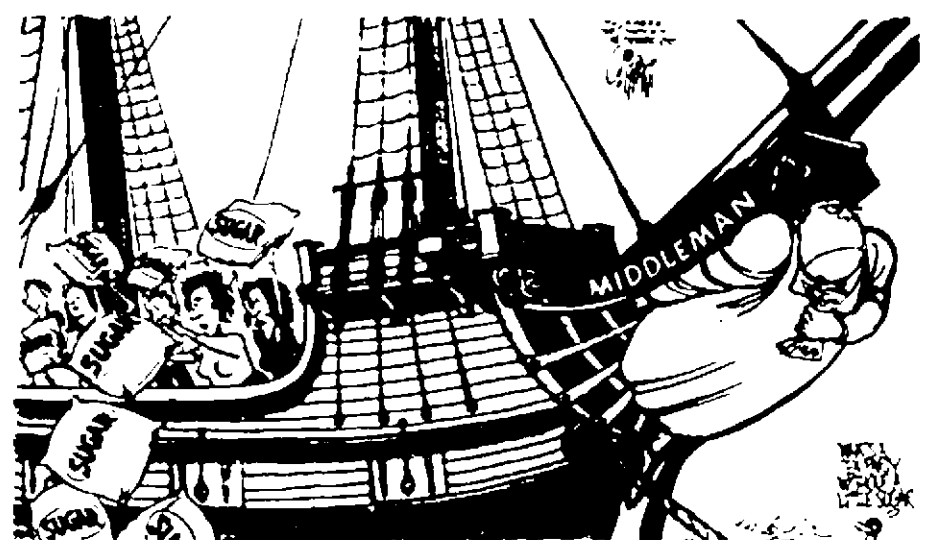
monk, Gregor Mendel. It was the expert psychologists who rejected Freud, a man trained in neurology, without proper credentials in mental phenomena.

It is interesting that, even outside the field of science, the two leading contenders in economic theory today — capitalism and communism were founded by men who were not economists: Adam Smith, a moral philosopher, and Karl Marx, a largely self-educated historian. There is not a third-rate economist living today who doesn't know more than they did about economics — but the sweep and grandeur of their visions shaped and influenced the whole world, for better or for worse.

This is not to denigrate the experts, who perform a useful function, mostly of a negative sort. Their powers are deep and acute; they can spot errors, omissions, contradictions and their possible consequences. They form a sound distant-early-warning system for impending breakdowns; but it usually takes someone of larger scope and stature to avoid the cataclysm, or to repair the ravages.

By rigorously departmentalizing science and technology, as we do, our society tends to generate more and more experts, and fewer and fewer inspired amateurs who feel free to dabble in related fields. Experts have contempt for far-ranging minds which refuse to confine themselves; and our educational system rewards only those who continue to learn more and more about less and less. This is not the way to discover anything, except how quickly the imagination congeals and the spirit shrinks in such an atmosphere.

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Looking back

Turkeys in abundance at market

100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Crescent, Nov. 28, 1874.

Never was a town more thoroughly turkeyed and chickened prior to Thanksgiving Day than Appleton was.

The farmers literally deluged the place with these edible victims of voracious appetites and the market was so greatly overstocked that turkeys were selling slow at 10 cents a pound and chickens at 8 cents per pound.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 14, 1949.

Appleton High School speakers appearing before civit groups during Education Week were: Dick Zimmerman, Karen Maesch, Jim Wilson, Lois Lippert.

Jim McNichols was elected president of the Grand View 4-H Club. Robert Earl was elected vice president. Carol Dorow was named secretary-treasurer.

John Plach was elected president of the Appleton Bowling Association.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 16, 1964.

Barbara DeBruin gave a report on Veterans Day and a program on Thanksgiving was presented by four other members of the Junior unit of the Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary. The holiday skit were Deborah DeBruin, Denise Driessen, Christie Bongers and Mary Jane Van Hoof.

Gwen Hartmann was elected president of the Little Shooters 4-H Club. Other officers were Pamela Lenz, vice president; Faye Groseck, secretary; Scott Hietpas, treasurer; Doreen Kone, sergeant-at-arms, and Earl Van de Hey, reporter.

A half-century of teaching was celebrated at Greenville's St. Mary-St. Patrick School. Sister M. Roseria was the principal.

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Why overpay UW faculty?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Having attended two state universities, I was appalled by the proposal by the UW faculty to increase their pay 36 per cent over the next two years. Anyone who works a maximum of 12 hours per week does not deserve what he is presently being paid.
There are very, very few professors who are actually interested in the welfare of their students. How long are we who pay these absurd salaries going to be fooled by these overpaid, under-worked people?
How many college courses that you took were actually worth what you paid to take them? How many college professors actually know how to teach? How many college teachers take their students' work and use it to their own benefit?
I seriously believe that there is a great need for a full scale evaluation of the college and educational programs and their teachers. Let's provide money for this evaluation instead of pouring it into the already full pockets

of so many college professors who don't know how to work.
My criticism does not apply to all professors but to the great majority of them.
I have many references to back up my allegations including the fact that I was a teacher for seven years. I have a lawyer friend who was a college professor and quit because of the same feelings I have expressed. I quote him: "We used to have meetings to argue about what the next meeting would be about." For this we pay them high five figure salaries!
If you share my opinions, I ask you to join me in flooding Governor Lucey's mail, and our representatives' mail with our feelings, thoughts and opinions.
Would you put up with these kind of absurdities in the grade schools or high schools? Why should college be different?
Route 4 Lot 8
Waupaca
Thomas J. Meehl

Teens must stick to beliefs

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
This is the age of doing your own thing. The trouble is that much of teenage America uses this as an excuse to take the wrong route in life. This does not apply to everyone; only to those junior and senior high school students who get into trouble because they have to be like their friends.
They follow the poorer group of people for various reasons. Some like the idea of being young "hippies"; some like to be "in" and a large number are afraid to be different. Decent kids are criticized and abused for trying to do what is right. All too often, someone gets involved in a gang of miniature hoodlums and cannot escape. Too many people are afraid of the increasing number of ruffians that seem to be populating our

schools.
Being a teen-ager myself, I realize these problems more than most. The world can get along without people who seek to do evil; it does not need them. It could get along without people pretending to be something they are not. We need Americans that will stick to their beliefs, not cowards and hypocrites.
The only way to accomplish this is by a thorough, religious change on the part of everyone in this country. In a world looking for answers, this is the place to start. It is the only way to sure happiness and security.
Don't take the sure route to trouble by following the wayward crowd.
1112 S. Westland Drive
Appleton
Kelly Harris

Send calves to Honduras

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Yesterday I went to Grant County and picked up two calves donated by farmers who couldn't go along with the wasting of their calves, as some of their contemporaries have done in recent actions. These calves and any others donated will be shipped down to the Forche River Ranch in Arkansas. This ranch belongs to Heifer Project International. Here they will be immunized against various cattle diseases, and after they are stabilized, will be shipped to farmers in Honduras, farmers who lost their cattle in Hurricane Fifi.
Rev. Roger Hawthorne of Woodman, Wisconsin, has taken the initiative to in-

form the farmers in his area that they should accept the alternative method of disposing of their unwanted calves by donating them to CROP. This action takes the cattle off the local market, thus affecting the price, and it makes it possible for the farmer to claim an income tax deduction. Best of all, the calf goes to a poor farmer in the world in Honduras, a farmer who will be able to rehabilitate himself with the gift after the hurricane destroyed his livelihood.
William K. Whitcomb
Regional Director
CROP
Madison

Phy ed builds vital people

Editor, Post-Crescent:
This letter is an answer to "a student who's thinking."
It saddens me to read the thoughts of a young person who is "turned on" to such negativism to society and our school system. Any observant person is well aware that all is not good in the world around us. There's plenty of evil lurking about, and each of us must learn to cope with it. How we cope with the bad had a great deal to do with how we are educated.
It is important to educate every individual as a total or whole person. To do this one must develop mentally, physically and emotionally.
Physical education classes offer a great opportunity to educate and develop a child in all three aspects. Physical education is obviously physical, but it is more than that. It is also concerned with emotional responses, personal relationships, mental learnings and other social, emotional and esthetic aspects of individual growth.
I do not know of anyone, at any age, who could say that he or she is not interested in having good health. Good health, being not merely the absence of disease, but a complete state of physical, mental and social well being. It is a goal of physical educators to develop good health for each child within his or her capacity for realization. Thus dealing with each child on an individual basis.
In terms of the whole child and the

needs of our society, it is essential that schools develop certain abilities in each child. Among these is the ability to live as a vigorous human being. Vitality is the force that motivates. A person must develop the ability to engage in productive work. This requires vitality.
As man's hours of work lessen and his leisure time increases, the manner in which a person uses his free time will no doubt have a great effect on his behavior. It is essential to teach young people how to use leisure time in wholesome ways. Hobbies of all kinds, including reading, music, dramatics, handicrafts, sports, games, etc., have great leisure time values. Physical education encompasses many of these.
Finally a child must be helped to become a useful member of a social group. Learning to work, play, and live with other people is an essential goal in education.
Perhaps you and other students who feel as you, have not received fair answers to your questions as to the whys of physical education. I hope you can accept my answers to those questions and begin to turn around to a more positive look at how very fortunate you are to be living in a society that respects the rights of the individual and does everything possible to promote each individual to his or her greatest potential. Think about it. Life is beautiful!
Julia M. Olson
Physical Education Teacher
Xavier High School
Appleton

Schools should check infants

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I would like to have the readers share with me a recent insight into our human thinking. A young acquaintance was talking about a recent magazine article about modern education. As he finished, he asked, "If you are not satisfied with education, how would you change it?"
I answered that I conceived of the family as the basic responsible organization for the child, and next the school as the first step of "contact with society" for the child. Thus I believe every child — very shortly after being born should be registered with the school and once every time period, perhaps once every three months, the parent and child would be required to check in.
That was as far as I could get as my friend strongly objected. No way! He pictured this as the state telling him how to raise his child. That was stepping on the toes of his freedom.
Yet only moments before, we had seemingly been on the opposite sides of the fence, as I was supporting the idea of a more "free style" pattern of education. It was an insight to me that he regarded checking young children once every three months as state control, but perfectly okay that after age 6, the state requires a child to spend about 25 hours per week in the state control school, and that is not state control.
It perhaps should tell us something about how much we cling to the "myth" that we are, or should be, free! Not willing to admit that anything or

anybody controls us. When it is possible that we are just not noticing familiar fetters, forces and fences.
Janet Van Asten
Appleton
Hot lunch costs cause concern at Kaukauna
KAUKAUNA — School board members have been notified by school administrators that recent price increases for milk and other supplies may force an adjustment in costs for the school's hot lunch program.
The business manager and head cook have been keeping close cost figures on the program but feel it is too early to make a decision whether to raise rates. Through the years the hot lunch program has been almost entirely self-supporting and is not supplemented from tax money.
School officials also learned that folded toilet tissue is no longer available and as a result dispensers will be changed. They will be installed without charge by the firm that supplies the tissue.

High blood pressure found

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Two weeks ago the Appleton area participated in a Hypertension Screening Program with an unanticipated show of interested citizens. The unique feature of this endeavor lies in the fact that the screening program was originated and carried out by the pharmacists, nurses, and volunteers from within our own community. The unselfish donation of their time, capabilities, and gracious personalities was greatly appreciated; but the day was classified a success because of the interest and patience shown by the many participants in the program.
4,083 individuals had their blood pressures taken; 3,000 were within normal limits. 985 individuals checked had slightly to moderately elevated blood pressures.
A follow-up letter will be mailed by the heart association encouraging medical evaluation by their private physician, for he is the best judge of this patient's health. Our Heart Watch office will personally contact the 98 people who were found to have abnormally high blood pressures even after a brief rest period and a recheck of the reading. It is most important that these people be medically evaluated and encouraged to continue with their medical regimen to prevent the consequences of high blood pressure — stroke, coronary artery and kidney diseases.
Jean Lehnardt
Heart Watch Chairwoman

NOTICE INFORMATION HEARING

SUBJECT: Propose land use and zoning on West College Avenue, West of Highway 41, Town of Grand Chute to Two Mile Road, Town of Greenville.

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Town Hall, Town of Grand Chute

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Choice	Payment	Payments
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\$ 2	\$ 100	
\$ 3	\$ 150	
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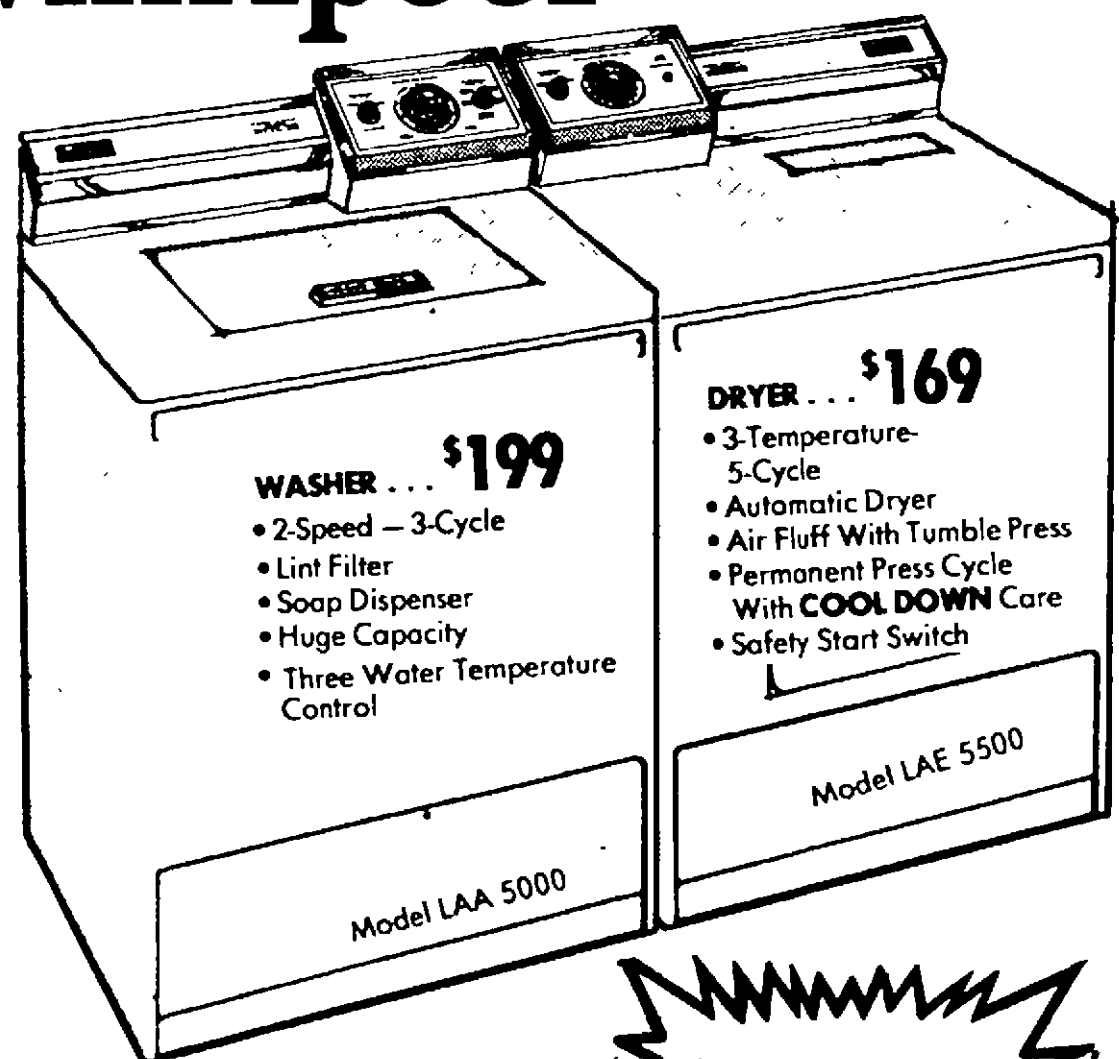
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Vital statistics

Deaths

Sario S. Balliet, 71, 620 N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Joseph Better, 85, 136 N. John St., Kimberly.
Earl G. Hackbarth, 59, route 1, Hilbert.
Miss Anna Oldenburg, 88, Chilton.
Mrs. Harold Schaff (Dorothy E. Hingiss), 58, 315 Memorial Drive, Chilton.
Mrs. Harold Schaff (Dorothy E. Hingiss), 58, 315 Memorial Drive, Chilton.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Ora Bungert (Otilie Rehl), 96, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton, mother of Mahlon Bungert, Appleton, and Clifford Bungert, Hortonville.
Edwin O. Lund, 46, Milwaukee, formerly of New London, brother of Mrs. Verna Weiland and James Lund, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Guretta Thorson, Kaukauna.
Paul Thatcher, 79, Redgranite, formerly of Waupaca, father of Stanley Thatcher, Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Hinkens, 631 S. Lee St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morgan, 429 S. Matthew St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mory, 306 E. Mary St., Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan McClone, route 1,

Shiocton.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lung, 1201 W. Roberts Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dereks, 617 Idlewild St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hanks, 1916 W. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

Calumet Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Hertel, 255 W. Main St., Chilton.

New London Community

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoffmann, 450 Grove St., Manawa.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sawall, 1014 Neenah St., New London.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fietzer, route 1, Weyauwega.
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Murray, route 2, New London.

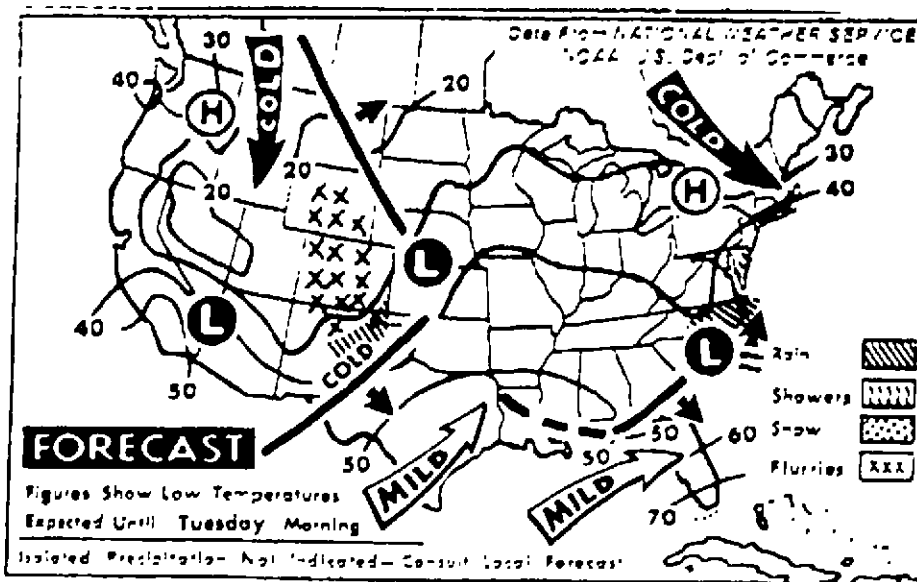
St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heesacker, 215 Lox Court, Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Younker, 710½ E. Franklin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Adamski, 1305 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Bednarowski, 1506 Harding St., Appleton.

Theda Clark

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loos, 214 Tyler St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Klemment, 1517 Cedar St., Niagara.



Weather forecast

Snow flurries are forecast for parts of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico and rain is predicted for the eastern half of North Carolina. Clear skies are expected for the rest of the nation, with cold air pushing down from Canada. (AP wirephoto map)

Days turn mild and damp

A soupy fog today gave the Fox Cities the feel of a seaport town, but the weatherman predicted that the dampness could change into more ordinary showers.

The U.S. Weather Service at Green Bay forecasts increasing cloudiness late tonight with a low near 30. The high Tuesday will be in the mid 40s with a 30 per cent chance of rain. Winds will be southeasterly tonight at 6-12 miles per hour, picking up to 10-18 m.p.h. on Tuesday.

The outlook for Wednesday is for partly cloudy and slightly cooler conditions.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that during the last 24 hours, Appleton had a high temperature of 45 and a low of 34. La Crosse was the warmest spot in the state with a high Sunday of 57. Readings this morning at the power company included the barometer at 30.08 and steady, relative humidity at 100 per cent, fog and calm winds. The temperature at 9:30 a.m. was 38.

Sunset today at 4:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:54 a.m. Moonset tonight at 8:38 p.m. First Quarter on Nov. 21.

Prominent stars: Aldebaran in the east at moonset. The Pleiades well above Aldebaran.

Visible planets: Jupiter in the south at 6:44 p.m. Saturn rises at 8:07 p.m. Mercury rises at 5:37 a.m.

Kaukauna mayor calls special meeting of city finance panel

KAUKAUNA — A special meeting of the city finance and personnel committee has been called by Mayor Robert La Plante to follow the regular board of public works meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the council chambers.

La Plante said earlier last week, after a tentative budget calling for a \$4.10 increase in the tax rate was adopted, that he would schedule special meetings of the finance unit in an effort to reduce the tax rate.

If the city reduced spending for city operation aids received from the state due to machinery and equipment tax exemptions also would be reduced. The aid depends solely on money spent for city operation, not including schools or state and county taxes.

If the city cuts about \$200,000 from the proposed budget it would not be able to reduce the tax rate proportionately since state aid also would drop and this would have to be made up as added levy to the taxpayers, according to La Plante.

He was optimistic that the committee would be able to reduce the proposed \$8,565,994 budget prior to the public hearing which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 3.

Newsprint costs will jump \$25 per ton on Jan. 1, according to K-C

COOSA PINES, Ala. (AP) — A spokesman for Kimberly Clark Corp.'s Coosa River Mill said Friday rates for 32-pound newsprint would increase by \$25 per ton effective Jan. 1.

"This is to advise that we are increasing the price of our 32-pound newsprint to \$240 a ton effective Jan. 1, 1975," an announcement mailed to customers said.

"We regret adding to your cost burden and hope that you understand the necessity for this action on our part."

The newsprint rate increase was announced by S. B. Pinkerton, director of marketing and sales.

Newsprint rates rose from \$173 a ton to \$200 in March of this year and from \$200 to \$215 in September.

Pinkerton did not elaborate on the specific causes of the rate increase.

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to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the sanatorium and general hospital without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by, or through the sanatorium and nursing home. All facilities of the sanatorium and nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin.

John G. Russo, M.D.
Superintendent and Medical Director



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Set aside retirement funds now, during your peak earning years. Earn up to 7½%—compounded daily for an annual yield of 7.89%. Guaranteed. Tax free. If you prefer, transactions may be handled by mail, postage free.

Return the coupon or call 739-9477 for more information.

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First Federal Savings of Wisconsin
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF WISCONSIN

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Much of the nation's . . . ? . . . industry was shut down by a UMW strike.
a-coal b-aluminum c-automobile
- Name the president of the union which went on strike.
- Valery and Galina Panov were cheered as they performed for the first time after becoming citizens of Israel. They formerly were . . . ? . . . stars in the Soviet Union.
a-singing b-ballet c-acrobatic
- Senate (CHOOSE ONE: Democratic, Republican) leader Hugh Scott said he believes the U.S. is in a recession despite the reluctance of the White House to use that word.
- As a result of the elections, the . . . ? . . . Congress that will begin in January will be more strongly Democratic.
a-92nd b-94th c-96th

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I'm premier of a small Mideast country which has been financially drained by defense spending. My call for severe belt-tightening measures caused protest noting. Can you name me and my country?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| 1.....retreat | a-money in common use |
| 2.....currency | b-real or imagined injustice |
| 3.....grievance | c-work stoppage in support of employee demands |
| 4.....strike | d-hidden or stored supply |
| 5.....hoard | e-quiet, private place |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 1118-74 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Post-Crescent

Mon., Nov. 18, 1974

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Anti-Castro terrorists claimed responsibility for a bombing at the Pan-American Union, the Washington, D.C. headquarters of the Organization of American States. The OAS has been holding talks on normalizing relations with . . . ? . . .

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Ohio State University and Michigan State University both play in the Big Ten football conference. True or False?
- Norm Van Brocklin was fired as general manager and coach of the Atlanta Falcons, a professional . . . team.
a-basketball
b-football
c-hockey
- The . . . ? . . . is presented annually to the man voted the nation's most outstanding college football player by sports-writers and broadcasters.
a-Stanley Cup
b-Grey Cup
c-Heisman Trophy
- Sadaharu Oh, who recently lost a batting contest to Hank Aaron, is the home run king of (CHOOSE ONE: South Korea, Japan).
- Mike Marshall, relief pitcher for the . . . ? . . . was named Cy Young Award winner in the National League.
a-Los Angeles Dodgers
b-New England Patriots
c-Oakland A's

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Would you favor legislation aimed at protecting non-smokers in public areas?

ANSWERS ON PAGE A7

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Eliminate tobacco to halt Buerger's disease

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the difference between periarthritis and Buerger's disease. What medication is used for Buerger's disease, and does the condition get better? — E.H.

Both diseases involve inflammation in the walls of the arteries, and both, obviously, result in interference with circulation. Yet there are significant differences, too.

Buerger's is found chiefly in young males who smoke too much, or who are exposed to extremes of temperature. There can be clots either in arteries or veins. Its features are redness of the lower extremities and changes in the skin of legs and feet and in the nails.

Periarthritis, however, can affect any organ of the body instead of focusing on the extremities. There is usually fever and an elevated white blood cell count. Tender nodules can occur under the skin.

Periarthritis is one of the collagen diseases (a group of diseases involving connective tissue) and like all the collagen diseases, it is not well understood. It is thought to be a sensitivity reaction to drugs, but this is by no means an assured explanation.

As to treatment for Buerger's disease, complete elimination of tobacco, plus the use of Buerger's exercises (an alternate raising and lowering of the legs to encourage circulation) arrests the condition — but admittedly it isn't always easy to persuade patients that that is what they have to do. Medication isn't going to cure Buerger's disease all by itself. Indeed, medication plays a small part in treatment.

Periarthritis is a more difficult condition to treat because we do not know its precise cause and because it can affect various organs of the body. Steroids (hormones of the cortisone type) help, but we cannot offer a patient the assurance we can to patients with Buerger's disease — that if they will follow instructions, the condition can improve.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a fibroid tumor for two years. Last month my doctor said it had increased a little in size ("about the size of a walnut") with a tiny tumor behind it.

I asked if he recommended surgery. His answer was that he would leave it to me. I have had no discomfort or problems with it. In this case, would you recommend immediate surgery? I am 44. — T.B.

Well, your doctor didn't, so I wouldn't either. About one-third of women your age have fibroid tumors of the uterus.

Merely having them doesn't indicate surgery. You have to take into consideration other factors — whether they cause discomfort, whether they cause bleeding.

The location of the tumors on the wall of the uterus can make a difference. Those under the outer surface of the uterus, for example, do not cause bleeding. And the size of the tumor can, of course, be a factor in whether it causes pressure.

While it is wise to keep track of the progress (if any) of such tumors from time to time, many of them never require surgery, and in some instances they tend to subside after menopause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been going through the change of life and have been

Kaukauna Elks plan junior 'hoop shoot'

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Elks Club have voted to again sponsor a local "Hoop Shoot" contest, dates to be announced later, under the direction of Ken Vander Velden.

The event will be open to boys and girls from throughout the area with

competition in three brackets, 8 and 9-year olds, 10- and 11-year olds, and 12 and 13-year olds. Boys will shoot against boys and girls against girls.

The top winner in each age bracket will compete against other area contest winners in state competition later this year at Stevens Point. State winners will advance to national competition. Further information on registration will be announced later.

BRAND NEW! Mini-Price Motor Inns

Guaranteed Room Rates!

COLOR TV

1 PERSON \$8.88
2 PERSONS \$9.99
3-4 PERSONS IN ONE ROOM \$12.12

Swimming POOL

HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW ROOMS!

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LAS VEGAS

On Interstate 15
4 Blocks to the STRIP!
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I-15 Sahara Exit Off Rancho
Las Vegas, Nev. 89103
Phone 702/876-2410

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Stock	Fd	13.27	14.43
Allstate Fd	7.29	7.84		
Bost Fd	5.39	5.89		
Channing Fd	7.61	8.32		
Chem Fd	7.06	7.72		
Edson Howard				
Bal Fd	7.08	7.74		
Fid Fd	7.16	8.23		
Fid Fd	11.69	12.78		
Fid Fd	15.28	16.81		
Fid Fd	6.77	7.40		
Investors Group				
105 N.D.	3.59	3.90		
Mutual Inc	7.06	7.67		
Progressive	2.41	2.62		
Selective	8.51	9.15		

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed weak to 1.00 lower; good to choice steers 33.00-35.00; good to choice heifers 31.00-33.00; good holstein steers 32.00-33.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 20.00-24.00; dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility cows 18.00-19.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; commercial bulls 24.00-26.00; common 22.00-24.00.

Calf market closed steady; choice calves 40.00-44.00; good 22.00-36.00.

Hog market closed 50 lower; light-weight butchers 36.25-37.75; heavy butchers 34.25-36.25; light sows 32.50-33.00; heavy sows 30.00-32.00; boars 26.00 and down.

Estimated receipts for Monday: 1,300 cattle, 1,100 calves, 400 hogs, 100 sheep, horses.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wis U.S. No. 1 white, 50 lbs., \$2.75; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 100 lbs., \$9; red U.S. No. 1, 50 lbs., \$3.50; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 50 lbs. bale, \$4.75.

Lions donate money to blind

GREENVILLE — The Lions Club recently donated \$1,000 to the Lions' Camp for the Blind at Rosholt.

Lawrence Bogle, director of the Wisconsin Lions Foundation, which runs the camp, accepted the donation from Tom Rosenfeldt, president of the local club.

The camp is the only one in Wisconsin and is the original camp for the blind. It also accepts the deaf and mentally retarded, accommodating about 1,000 campers annually.

The Lions Club celebrated its first anniversary Saturday with a dinner and dance.

Deer Hunters Special

BEST BUY IN WISCONSIN

Havenstein 12 Pack \$1.69

BEER Cans — Only

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

118 N. Bennett (Next to Kohl's)

Answers to Quiz

WORLDSCOPE: 1-a, 2-Arnold Miller; 3-b, 4-Republican, 5-b

NEWSNAME: Yitzhak Robin of Israel

MATCHWORDS: 1-e, 2-a, 3-b, 4-c, 5-d

NEWSPICTURE: Cuba

SPORTLIGHT: 1-True, 2-b, 3-c, 4-Japan, 5-a

HARVEST DAYS are HERE!

... and This Dining Room Furniture will add Charm to Your Home on Thanksgiving Day, during the Holiday Season and for many years to come.

solid maple dining furniture
by RICHARDSON BROTHERS

(Makers of Fine Furniture Since 1838)

This, is a very remarkable value, indeed.

In Maple or Pine Finish — Now In Stock

15% DISCOUNT THIS WEEK ONLY

On Any RICHARDSON Table, Chair or Hutch.



Illustrated: 44" Buffet Base, matching Open Hutch Top, 48" Round Extension Table extending to 12"x66", and four rugged Mate's Chairs.

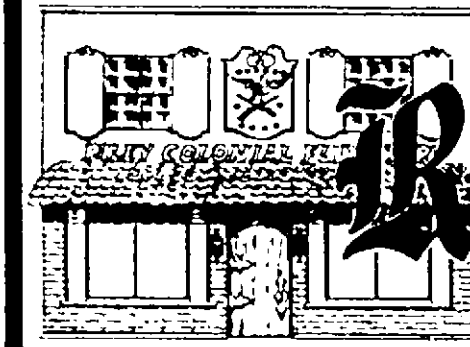
CHAIRS and TABLES Available for Immediate Delivery
See Also Our Complete Stock of Dining Room Furniture From
Tell City, Heywood Wakefield and Bennington Pine

Discerning homemakers are pleasantly surprised to note that there is very little difference between the price of Coach House Solid Maple and that of lesser furniture. When one reflects on the inherent advantages of Coach House—the superior woods and the broad variety of authentic chairs and hutch chinas, the basically "right" design, the incomparable quality of the cabinetry—then the value is obviously most remarkable. Visit our displays of Richardson Brothers furniture. You'll find them impressive indeed.

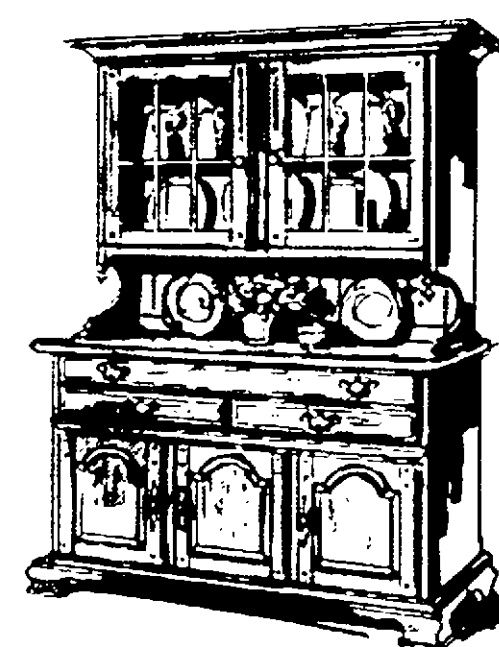
A complete line of Coach House furniture is in stock and on display at Riley's, this includes 14 different tables and 8 different style chairs. All tables have grained plastic tops to resist stains and scratches.

Early American dining furniture is "No. 1 in Sales Nationally" because of its Style and Quality which is forever.

The Buffet Base shown on right is exactly the same as that in the larger illustration. The China Top shown here is available at moderate extra cost.



Riley's
Colonial Furniture
and Early American Shoppe



OPEN
Mon., Wed., Fri.
'til 9 p.m.

217 W. Wisconsin Ave. • Appleton "Uptown North" • Free On-Street Parking

Air Wisconsin reports record for net earnings

Air Wisconsin, Inc., Appleton-based airline, has reported record net earnings and a 30 per cent increase in total revenues for the first nine months of the year.

The carrier said its net income for the nine months amounted to \$352,979, or \$1.61 per share, compared with \$117,962, or 54 cents, for the same period a year ago.

Net income from normal operations, excluding an extraordinary gain on the sale of aircraft, was \$1.12 per share, compared with 45 cents in the same period last year, officials said.

Total revenues for the first three quarters hit \$4,144,925, or 30 per cent ahead of the \$3,191,380 of a year ago.

Preston H. Wilbourne, president, said in a statement accompanying the report that while "the immediate future" appears to hold some months of depressed traffic conditions, "the carrier's management" is prepared to maintain the tight control necessary to carry the company smoothly through this period and to gain momentum quickly when the economy starts its upturn once again.

Kenosha cousins sent to prison for shooting

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Two cousins who pleaded guilty to third degree murder in the July shooting death of a man who was painting a room at the La Salle Hotel were sentenced Thursday to 20 years in the Green Bay State Reformatory.

Dennis Noel, 16, and Joe W. Noel, 17, both of Kenosha, were sentenced by Circuit Judge Harold Bode in connection with the death of Raymond Berry.

They entered their pleas Oct. 31 after being ordered tried as adults. A 15-year-old who was tried as a juvenile in the case was committed last September to 2½ years in the State School for Boys at Wales. And a fourth youth charged, Maurice Franklin, 18, is awaiting trial.

MILLS FLEET FARM

Christmas

STORE HOURS thru December 23

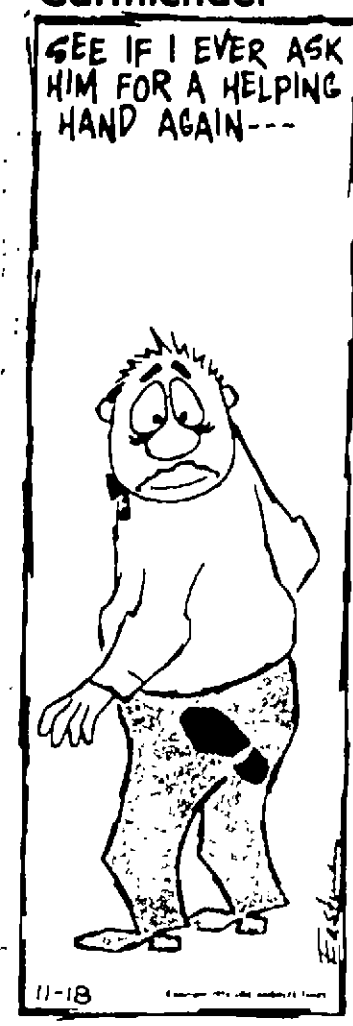
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (Closed Wed. Nite, Nov. 27)
— SATURDAYS 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. —
SUNDAYS, Nov. 24 & Dec. 1, 8, 15
12 Noon-5 P.M.

TOYS — SMALL APPLIANCES — TIRES — WINTER CLOTHING

and Many, Many More Gift Items.

Lots of FREE PARKING —

3215 West Wisconsin Avenue — APPLETON — Free Parking



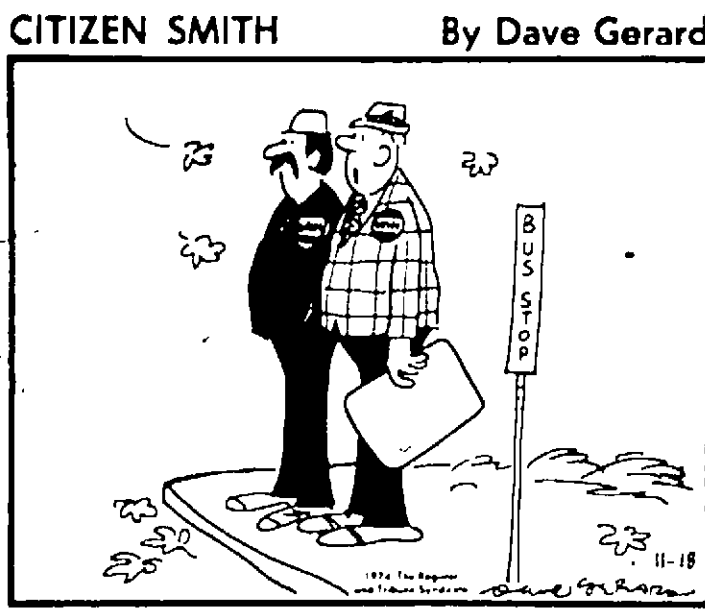
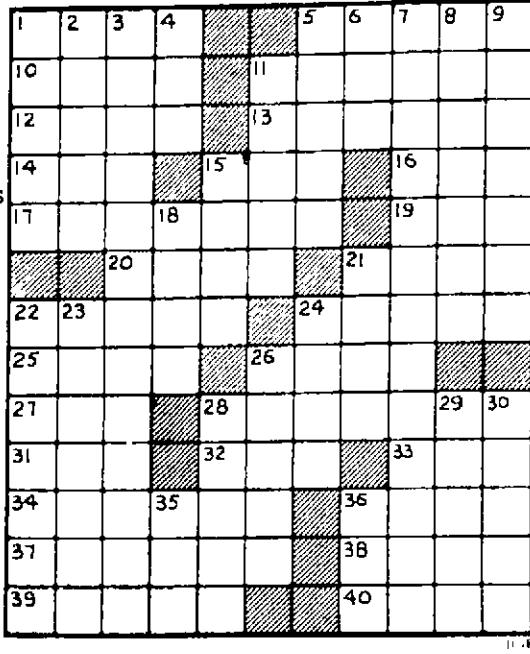
Carmichael
SEE IF I EVER ASK HIM FOR A HELPING HAND AGAIN---



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH
ACROSS
1 Weed-removing tool
5 Churchman
10 Japanese aborigine
11 — can bear (the limit) (2 wds.)
12 Change the decor
13 Tell tales
14 Consumed
15 Native — Foundation
17 U.S. president
19 Part of Chou's name
20 Seepage
21 Aplyri fixture
22 Dugout or birchbark
24 Clementine's father, e.g.
25 Beyond
26 "Columbo"
27 Lily (Fr.)
28 Ship's counter-balance
31 Swedish county
32 Prefix for corn or cycle
33 Born (Fr.)
34 Kind of energy
36 Sea gull

Down
27 With optimism
38 "Jane —"
39 Consternation
40 Kind of packer
DOWN
1 Abraham's wife
2 Michelangelo statue
3 Nearby (3 wds.)
4 Couple
5 Trolley sound
6 High (mus.)
7 Take for granted (4 wds.)
23 Pilot

Saturday's Answer
8 Away from camp (2 wds.)
9 Less affluent
11 Expiate
15 Amplitude
18 Trap —
21 Elevation
22 Variety of cabbage
24 Republic in Africa (2 wds.)
26 Imagine
28 Construct
29 Missionary
30 Junipero
31 Principle
35 Mamma —
36 Egyptian solar deity



CITIZEN SMITH
By Dave Gerard
"Right now I figure I'm LOSING — about \$250 in increased federal taxes!"



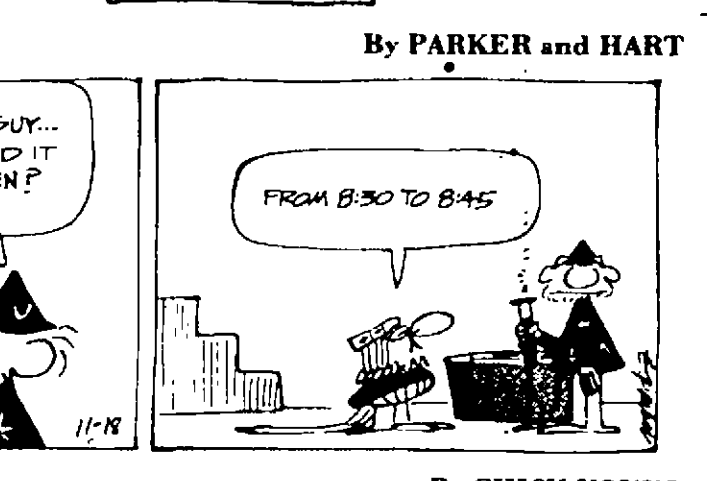
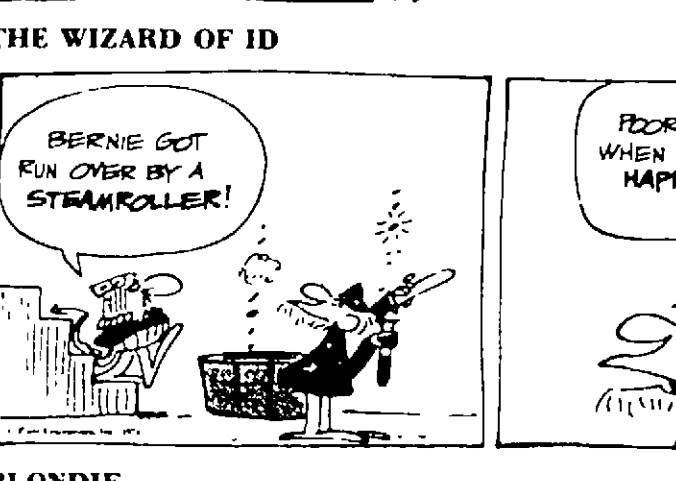
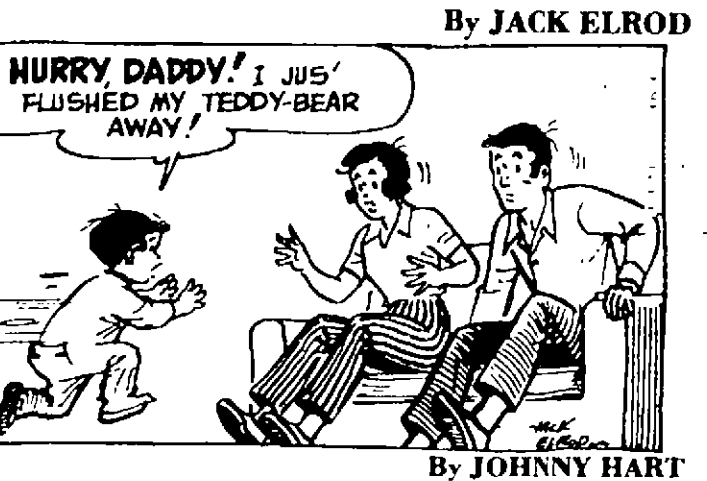
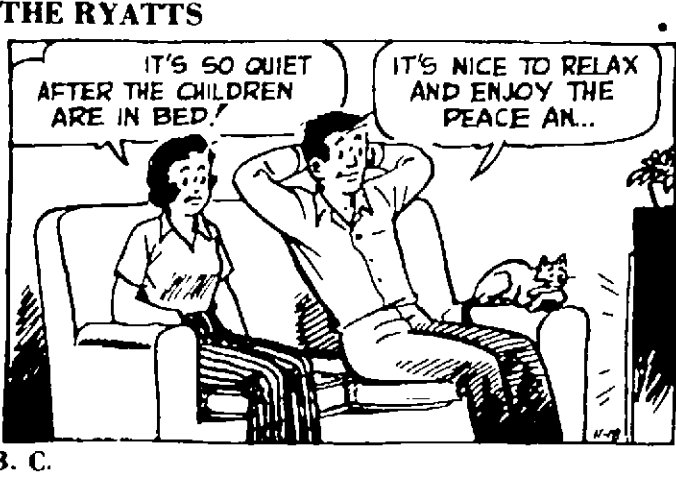
SEEK & FIND
Gardens of America
STONESWODAHSETIHWWB
YCYPRSBUMCAEKUANGHY
RSNMONTLAMAGNOLIAIT
UTISDOOOGOWSMAGNRTA
BOBOSNLANHOECNAHDCB
TNOOGESSIENALCEPEST
SERWCCRTLBCEACKRNHS
ECOTCYEPACCHYLMEBAE
WOCGBSSCYNCPILUFODW
DIKNHSSACIREMADLOD
LMCAUSCHAWESTBNRYWL
ONILRBCLLDITNOMECNO
SETPCSACLESTBURYGD
TYEUNALCOLLECITNOM
SCBBSTERLINGFORESTR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BUSCH	MAGNOLIA	OLD WESTBURY
CHANCE	MONTICELLO	STERLING FOREST
CYPRESS	NAUMKEAG	STONE CHIMNEY
LONGWOOD	ROCK CITY	WHITE SHADOWS

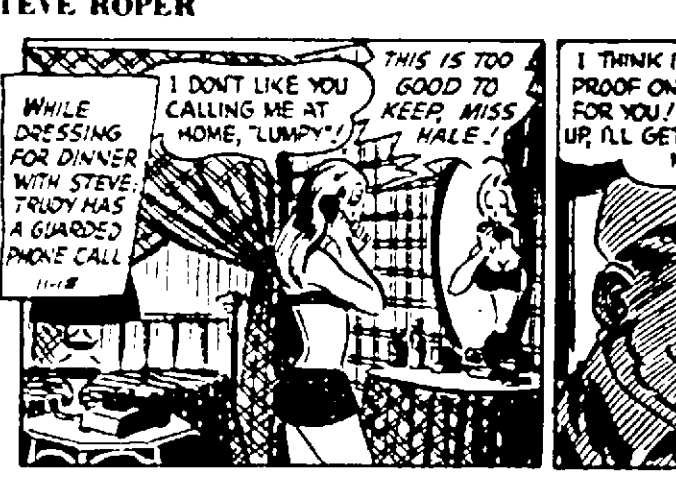
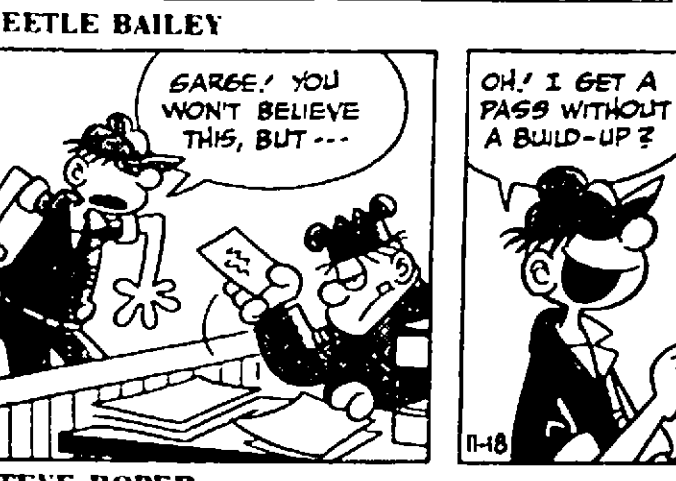
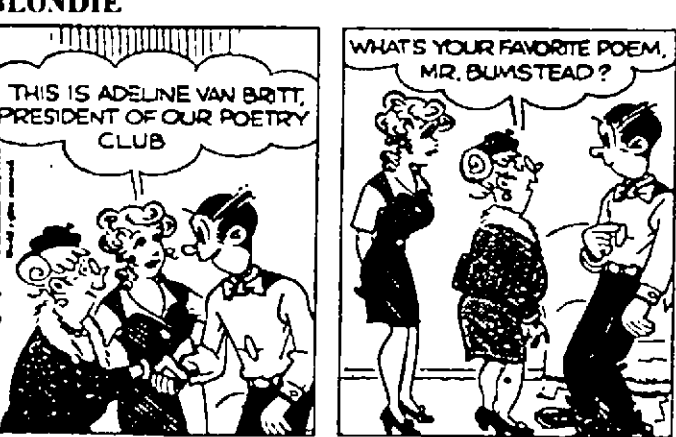
Tomorrow: Wood Defects

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.



Young hobby club
Cancelled stamp plate to use as desk tray
BY CAPPY DICK
Today's fun-project requires a paper plate and a large supply of cancelled postage stamps that have been removed from old envelopes. You attach the stamps to the plate in a pleasant design and float free or can be slid off the paper with your finger. Place the wet stamps aside to dry.
When you have enough to form the design you want to create on the plate, such as the radiating rows shown in the illustration, spread library paste or glue over the back of each stamp and neatly place it on the plate in the proper position. Mix stamps of different colors or, if you prefer, use all of one color in a row and vary the colors of the rows. After the glue or paste has dried, give the plate one or two coats of shellac to protect the stamps from scuffing.
Put the plate on your desk as a tray to hold odds and ends—erasers, rubber bands, paper clips, etc.
Tomorrow: Directions for making a double picture frame

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
TC M V C S C P I V W O C G G P Q F A J
N H T Z H B A L A S O A M L A S O N F B -
A S H K W A - W A M F M F H W H T J C T

Saturday's Cryptoquote: ONE GOOD THING ABOUT INFILTRATION IS THAT THE FELLOW WHO FORGETS HIS CHANGE NOWADAYS DOESN'T LOSE HALF AS MUCH.—KIN HUBBARD
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Caramanlis party wins in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who led Greece back to democracy after seven years of military dictatorship, won a resounding victory in the nation's first parliamentary election in more than a decade.

With almost 75 per cent of Sunday's vote counted, Caramanlis' New Democracy party had 55.5 per cent of the vote and may have a majority of more than 100 seats in the 300-member, one-house parliament.

The 67-year-old conservative premier in a midnight victory statement expressed "deep gratitude" to his supporters but added: "In order to fulfill the task with which I have been entrusted, I will need not only their constant and continuous support but also that of all Greeks."

The Center Union, headed by former Foreign Minister George Mavros, was running second with 20 per cent of the vote, while leftist, Andreas Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement had 13.5 per cent. The United Left, a coalition of three Communist factions, was fourth with 8.4 per cent.

The National Democrats, a right-wing group that advocated the return of the monarchy, was getting less than two per cent of the vote. This could indicate a strong vote against the restoration of the monarchy in the referendum Dec. 8 to decide the issue.

Among those apparently elected was actress Melina Mercouri, who ran on Papandreu's ticket in Piraeus, the port of Athens.

The announcement of Caramanlis' victory brought thousands of his supporters into the streets and main squares of Athens and other cities. Cars raced through the capital with horns blaring. Campaign workers at the party's headquarters hugged each other and cried with joy.

Caramanlis, premier from 1955 to 1963, spent 11 years in France in self-imposed exile after a dispute with the late King Paul and an election defeat by Papandreu's father, the late George Papandreu, who headed the Center Union then.

Caramanlis was called back to head a civilian government last August after the military dictatorship that seized power in 1967 collapsed because of its inability to do anything about the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

In the three months since he returned, Caramanlis ended the dictatorship's repressive measures and freed its political prisoners, legalized political parties, reorganized the government, isolated the leaders of the military dictatorship and began to remove their supporters from key posts and scheduled the election and the referendum on the monarchy.



Hello, horse!

Princess Anne and a nameless horse eye each other during an awards ceremony at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto

Saturday night. Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, left, officially opened the fair Friday. (AP wirephoto)

Fitler-Wilson wedding still on

BY RHONDA SEE GAL Associated Press Writer

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Rachel Fitler, 77-year-old Main Line millionairess, says she still plans to marry her 29-year-old former chauffeur.

"We're too old for puppy talk," she assured a reporter Sunday, walking near the garden of her estate in suburban Philadelphia.

"Everything's the same as it was unless Mikey changes his mind," she said, referring to her fiancé, 29-year-old Michael Wilson of Wales.

But Miss Fitler refused to say whether a wedding date has been set. "We're just drifting," she said.

Miss Fitler said she didn't mind being single — until now. "I just had a good home. But now I'm kind of lonely."

Then, her thin, aristocratic face lit up as she spoke of Wilson:

"This boy came along and he wanted it (marriage). I put all the blame on him."

"He told he before he went (to Wales) that he'd put it (an engagement announcement) in a local paper. I had no idea it would go beyond that."

Wilson, vacationing on the English Channel island of Guernsey, was quoted this week in a London newspaper as saying: "I spoke to Miss Fitler only a week ago, and everything was fine. Her only concern was that I should enjoy myself. She didn't object to the things I told reporters. As far as I know, the wedding is still on. I haven't heard anything to the contrary."

Miss Fitler said, "Mikey is an only child and has been a great deal with older people. I met his mother and father, they visited here. I think they're very clean cut."

Miss Fitler shared a family fortune, which totaled \$8 million in 1931, with her niece Happy Rockefeller, wife of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller.

She said she doesn't think she deserved the publicity she has received since her marriage plans were revealed last month.

"I'm just an ordinary person," she said, standing outside her mansion, her charcoal-grey hair pulled back severely from her face.

Dressed in a short pink cape and flowered cotton skirt, Miss Fitler huddled against the cold, morning wind as she was helped by a companion.

"I like to walk, I like to motor, and I like to travel, when it's not too rough," she said, completing another lap around her driveway.

"I would like to make a foreign match. They don't treat me well here," she said bluntly. "I may move to England."

"You know, I've had six proposals since all of this," she said. "I haven't even checked out my new proposals," she mused. Then she arrived at her door and went inside the mansion, carrying a small yellow bouquet, a present from a reporter. She said she never accepted gifts, but she had broken her rule.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported in today's editions that two lo-



Consideration of coal pact delayed by funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consideration of a new contract for the coal industry remained in recess today as miners gathered in Bessemer, Ala., for the funeral of a union official slain in an attempted holdup.

The delay in discussions will push the nationwide coal strike into at least a third week. Negotiators return here Tuesday amid indications that some members of the United Mine Workers bargaining council are pressing for a redistribution of benefits in the tenta-

tive agreement.

Sam Littlefield, a member of the UMW's bargaining council of regional leaders, was shot and killed Friday when he walked in on a robbery of two other UMW officials in a Washington hotel. A memorial service was held for him here on Saturday.

The bargaining council must approve any proposed contract before it goes out for ratification by the union's membership. UMW Vice President Mike Trbovich has said there is serious disagreement on a number of points.

Teen-age customer killed in record shop robbery

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — One teen-ager was killed and two other persons were hospitalized after a wouldbe robber shot and slashed them with an ax-like instrument Saturday night at a record store in Golden Valley.

Police in the Minneapolis suburb said the assailant was a young man, about 5-foot-9, wearing a blue snorkel-type jacket and blue jeans. Police have appealed for help from anyone who might have information about the crime.

The young man entered the basement record shop, only a few hundred feet across the street from the Golden Valley Police headquarters, and shot two male customers and a female clerk about 7:20 p.m., authorities said.

Fatally wounded was Dewane Her-

man Lamm, 19, rural Buffalo, Minn. Another customer, Kevin Finneman, 19, St. Michael, Minn., was wounded in the back and was in poor condition at North Memorial Hospital in neighboring Robbinsdale.

The critically wounded clerk, Jennie Randall, 19, Golden Valley, was shot in the chest and face and also had head lacerations inflicted by the ax-like instrument, police Sgt. Melvin Kilbc said.

She was able to tell police that the young man came into the store with a rifle and something wrapped in a towel. She said that he asked for money, and then started shooting.

Police said they have not found either the rifle, believed to be a .22 caliber, or the axlike instrument which may have been a machete.

State lacks natural steam power

WASHINGTON (AP) — While technology delves further into the use of subterranean steam as an energy source, Wisconsin's chances for geothermal energy are given little promise.

Richard Fiske of the U.S. Geological Survey said any geothermal beds under Wisconsin cannot be tapped satisfactorily with existing technology.

Too much heat would be lost by the time the power is brought to the surface, he said.

Ellen Heckler of the Federal Energy Administration has said geothermal sources are to be found in all states.

"You could drill a hole 10,000 feet anywhere and hit steam," Fiske said.

He is a member of the FEA's geothermal study panel.

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